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Kewaskum Statesman.-

KEWASKUM HIGH ARTHUR J. KOCH SCHOOL COLUMN **DIES SUDDENLY**

The Rosendale Basketball team five The entire community was greatly plays the local five tonight (Friday). shocked on Tuesday morning when A preliminary game will start at 7:30. the news was spread that Arthur J. A Christmas program including Koch of Beechwood, had died suddennumbers by graded and high school ly at his home at about 3.15 that pupils will be given in the school aud- morning. Death being to to a heart itorium on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20. stroke. Mr. Koch on the night of July 8th, The community is cordially invited

More than one-half of our present this year, was severly wounded when Senor Class in replying to a question- he was shot by one of three hold-up aire has indicated that they wish to men in his place of business, while he continue their schooling beyond that was awaiting the return home of his of the high school

The Sophomores and Seniors were tended a home talent play at Kewasgiven a test on Wednesday to deter- kum. His condition at that time was mine their mental ability. A similar very critical and for several weeks test was given to all high school | was confined to the St. Nicholas hos-Sophomores and Seniors throughout pital at Sheboygan, but of late was the state. The purpose of the test is feeling very good, and attended to his to predict the probable success of high school students entering colleges and other institutes of higher learning. til about midnight, then going to his Past tests have proved that this can home for the night's retirement. He be done with an accuracy approaching 98 percent if Seniors only are included.

BENEFIT PLAY FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

The teachers of the rural schools of this county are planning to make a contribution to the unemployed. They are to present at Hartford and West Bend a Christmas Mystery Play entitled "Eager Heart." For the past two weeks they have been making preparations to render this play in keeping with the high standards set by otner organizations in the field of amateur Lierman at Beechwood on November in the many is the underlying theme of the play. The high spiritual appeal 13, Margery 3, and one son, Charles 7. is eminently fitting for the Christmas season. The time of the play is Christmas eve and the place, everywhere. PERSONAGES

Eager SenseAlta Norby this year. A Poor and Nameless Family Flizabeth Faust and Milton Justman SHEPHERDS

Second ShepherdRay Basi First Shepherd Russell Monroe Old ManLeslie Kafka Young BoyGordon Mortenson

wood on May 20, 1884 having reached the age of 48 years, 6 months and 16 days. He was married to Miss Emma acting. To see and worship the One 21, 1918. Their union was blessed with three children, two daughters, Loraine His father, Charles Koch, died on April 14, 1904, his mother on November 17, 1930, his brother, Edward on July 15, 1916, his brother, Oscar, on Egger HeartRosalie Buckley July 29, 1930, and his sister, Alma, The funeral was held this (Friday) afternoon from the residence at Beechwood, with services conducted

wife and children, who that night at-

business as usual. Monday evening he

remained at his place of business'un-

awoke shortly before three o'clock got

out of bed and complained of being

unable to get air, when all of a sudden

he collapsed, having departed to the

The death of Mr. Koch is a great

loss, not only to his surviving widow

and children, but also to the commun-

ity in which he resided. He was the

last surviving memoer of the late

Charles Koch family, who had been

picneers of Beechwood, which family

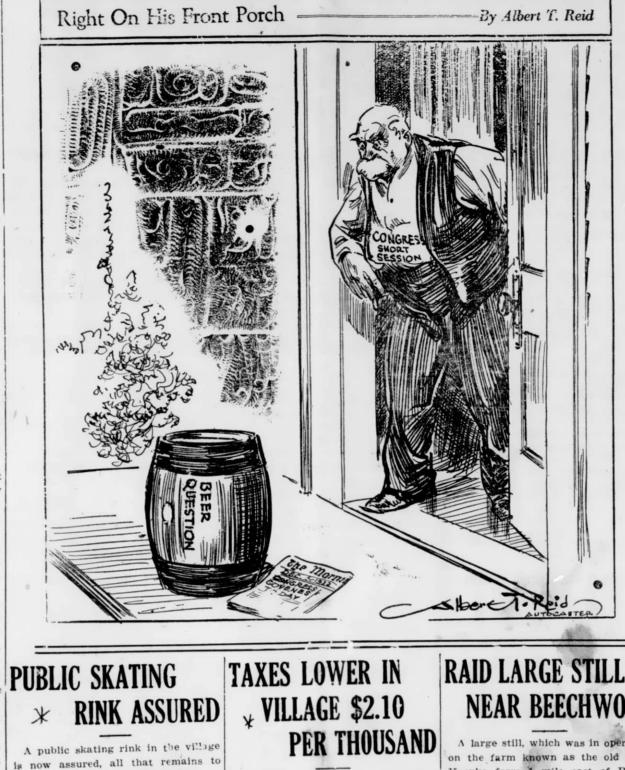
had conducted a general store and sa-

The deceased was born at Beech

loon there for the past sixty years.

Great Beyond."

by Rev, K. Kuene. Burial was made in the Beechwood cemetery. JOHN S. PETERS RUN



put same in shape is cold weather. Good news is given to the taxpayers The rink will be located upon the of the village that the taxes for 1932, Herbert Backhaus property near the payable after the first of the year will north village limits just north of John be \$2.10 per thousand lower than the Tiss' property. Preliminary work of 1931 tax bill For the year 1931 the leveling and banking the ground and rate was \$25.08, per thousand while making all arrangement necessary for for 1932 the rate will the \$22.98 per the rink has been completed. Just as thousand.

soon as freezing weather sets in, the The village budget was reduced apgrounds will be flooded, and the merrproximately \$720. The amount for 1932 iment of skating can then be enjoyed being \$10,485 compared to \$11,206.18 by both, old and young. It is planned for the preceding year. This budget to have the rink usable at all times during the winter months. street fund, \$1,500; library fund, \$400; made. It now means dig up your old skates sewer fund, \$2,300; waterworks fund, 61.283

to their credit. were: for Kewaskum, Elliott 13, Heb-

West Bend Aluminum FG **NEAR BEECHWOOD** Haebig 6 Dengel 3 Kirsch 5 Kerry 0

A large still, which was in operation on the farm known as the old Otto Koepke farm 1 mile east of Beechwood, was raided last week Thursday and six men were arrested and held for hearings on December 12th after arraignment before United States Court Commissioner, Floyd E, Jenkins, at Milwaukee.

the local basketball fans will be treat-Those arrested were Anthony Bolled to a double header, when the Kestad, John C. Peters, Ray J. Jackson, Otto F. Schuler, Earl Christianson

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 5, 1932.

Officially the city basketball season was opened last Sunday evening when The village board met in monthly the Kewaskum Athletics had as their session with the following members opponents, Elmer Wentorf's speedy present: Brauchle, Hafeman, Carl F. West Bend Aluminum Five, and de- Schaefer and John F. Schaefer, Presfeeted them by the large score of 51 ident Schmidt presiding. The minutes of the previous meetto 41.

WIN FIRST GAME

LOCAL ATHLETICS

The game itself was very rough ing were approved as read. The folland not the style of basketball that owing resolution was upon roll call the fans are accustomed to witness. passed and adopted. This perhaps is due to the fact of it, RESOLVED by the village board of being the first game played this sea-

son

the village of Kewaskum, Wis., that there be and hereby is levied the fall-

Wentorf's men gave Elliott and his owing taxes for the year ending Dec. men quitt a scare when the half end- 31, 1932, upon the assessed valuation ed a tie, 16 to 16. The Benders were of all Real Estate and Personal prophowever, outclassed in the second erty according to the assessment roll half and it was during this period of the current year.

Current expenses \$2,000.00 that Elliott and Heberer showed their brilliant work as basket shooters, the Street Fund 1,500.00 Library Fund 400.00 former caging six, while the latter got Sewer Fund 2,300.00 a count of 8 baskets for 16 points. The Benders in this half garnered 12 Waterworks Fund 4,285.00 Portion of state special baskets. Haebig and Kirsch having 4 Coach Elliott used eight men thruout the game, while Wentorf sent in seven men. The heavy point getters

rer 18, Andrews 10; for West Bend, Hatbig and Lane, cach 12, and Kirsch 10. The lineup was as follows: Kewaskum Athletics FG FT H Meilahn 2 Elliott 6 Heberer 8 Dreher 0 Wietor 1 Andrews 5 Rosenheimer 3

Miller

Totals 25

Miller 0

Weber 0

Total 19 3

DOUBLE HEADER SUNDAY

Grafton Juniors in the preliminary

game which starts at 7:30 o'clock.

SHELDON TUTTLE PASSES

Tuttle of Mt. Morris, Ill., Mrs. S. E.

Norton of Milwaukee, Mrs. W. Warm-

bier of Fond du Lac, Ransom and Earl

Tuttle. There are 13 grandchildren and

four great grandchildren, two broth-

ers. Sherman Tuttle of Milwaukee,

and Francis Tuttle of Colby, and one

sister, Mrs. Jopathan Odekirk of

The fueral was held Wednesday af-

ternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the res-

idence of his daughter, Mrs. Warm-

ion cemetery at the latter place.

ALBERT BUSS BREAKS HIP

1919.

Campbellsport.

charges upon county 389.37 County School Tax 896.46 Salary and expense County .. Supt. of Sschools 125.77 All other County taxes 3,689.54 State Trust Fund loan (School) 1,949.35 Dist. School Tax 9,230.07 The following bills were allowed: GENERAL FUND Wis, Gas & Electric Co. Elect service, street, hall....\$121.06 Val. Peters, Treas. Fire Dept. .. (Fire call service) 41.00 John Schaefer, gas and oil 8.08 Schaefer Bros., gas & supplies. 6.86 L. Rosenheimer, coal & mdse... 14.36 Louis Bath, labor & repairs... 6.65 Walter Belger, labor & team .. 16.55 Fdw. C. Miller, Election clerk . 6.09 Val. Peters, Election clerk, 6.00 Emil C. Backhaus, Inspector at election and filing fee 6.75 Hy. Ramthun, Insp. election .. 6.00 Frank Heppe, Insp. election .. 6.00 Fred Schleif, Ballot clerk 4.00 Frank Kudeck, Ballot clerk 4.00 WATERWORKS FUND Wis. Gas & Electric Co.

Fil. : rvice at Pump house .. \$ 65.12 S. N. Casper, W. W. attendant .. Nxt Sunday evening, December 11, (Nov.) and the pip ton Chas. Meincok H. ec waskum Juniors will clash with the Hugo V

THREE KINGS King of Power Spencer Johnson King of WisdomAnton Staral King of Inspiration Dan Werch A vision of the Holy Family and Choir of Angels who was sheriff of Washington county

UNSEEN MUSICIANS Piano Accompanist

String Quintette .- Charles Raloff, Adalia Raloff, Mrs. Walter Ziegler. violinists; Bruno Rampholdt, cello; Otto Weber, bass viol.

UNSEEN CHORUS Sopranos .- Margaret Wahl, Gladys western train at the Division street Revels at Milwaukee-Downer College Long, Agnes Beck, Marion Schloem- crossing north of the depot in West on December 17. The play this year er, Lois Hamlyn, Beatrice Hembel, Bend. Both of his arms and one leg commemorates the one hundredth an-Adeline Zahn, Francis Greulich, were severed. Death followed from Dorothy Berres, Ella Oelhafen.

Hembel, Helen Weber.

roe, Lawrence Robinson. ard Schultz.

posed of a Pastoral Symphony from home, which is located near the place ballads. the "Messiah" by Handel, a few solos where the tragic accident occured. for voice and a number of fine old The street crossing was blocked by the chorales to be sung by an invisible choir. The beauty and emotional character of this play are heightened and the couplings or crawled underheath enhanced through the music.

The proceeds from this entertainment will be used for county relief work through the Red Cross, The dates of the performances are Thursday, December 15, at the High School Gym in West Bend at 8:00 p.m. and Friday, December 16, in the Hartford City Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are good for either perfor-Admission for adults 25 cents. All Larry Filut of Milwaukee. He also ing material should be in Evangelical children under sixteen years of age leaves three grand children and the homes. You, who dropped your subcents. You may obtain tickets from and Anna and Mrs. J. N. Peters of two ago are urged to subscribe again. Mr. Skaliskey.

Colvin received the sad news of the Minnie Schnurr) was born on the old tery in the same city. homestead 11/2 miles south of Kewaskum 64 years ago. She leaves her surrounding the death was held tohusband, one daughter, one son, and

five sisters to mourn her death.

AWARDED \$11,000 DAMAGES

A jury at Juneau, Dodge county, on Saturday of last week awarded \$11,-009 damages to Joseph L. Roth, salesman of Milwaukee, who sued Mr. and Mrs W. W. Jacquot of Milwaukee for damages received in an automobile collision on Highway 41, 3 miles of the annual meeting which was held at Theresa.

OVER BY TRAIN

John S. Peters, 53, of West Bend, PrologueOtto Meyer during the years of 1919 and 1920, and or buy a new pair and enjoy the sport who was the defeated Republican

candidate for the same office at the Constance Schloemer last November 8th election, died at the TO TAKE PART IN ANNUAL St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend early Friday morning, Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mr. December 2nd., from injuries received about two hours previous when he and Mrs. Otto E. Lay of this village, was run over by a Chicago & North- will take part in the annual Christmas ty tax of \$5,101.14 compared to \$6,-

loss of blood and shock

Altos .-- Ann Werch, Sylvia Schloemer, Mr. Peters only mecently together incidents in Scott's life and works, Ramona Janz, Margaret Otto, Janet with Paul Justman, the present in- dramatized by Professor Emily F. cumbent County Treasurer, but who Brown, head of the English Depart-Tenors .- Harloon Long, Robert Mon- was also defeated for re-election in ment at the college, who has written

Basses .- Wesley Otto, Arthur Maron- the management of the American many years. Miss Lay will sing with ek, Erling Olson, Carl Steitz, Will- Hotel in the city of West Bend. Mr. the group of Scotch Highlanders (the Peters left his place of business a- college Glee Club) who will appear

> train and it is the believe that Mr. Peters either attempted to climb over the train.

Mr. Peters was born in the town of Eaton, near Greenwood, Clark county, are invited. Wis., on Sebtember 11, 1879, and came to West Bend 45 years ago where he practically spent his entire life. He was "get-together" Thursday evening, married to Miss Louisa Paff in July December 29th., at 7:30 o'clock. 1301. Three children were born to them, who together with his widow the pastor for Evangelical Year-Book,

The funeral, which was largely at-MRS. HENRY GELLER CALLED, tended, was held Monday morning at Mrs F. Van Epps and Mrs. F. E. 9:20 o'clock at the Holy Angels church, West Bend, with services condeath of their sister, Mrs. Henry Gell- ducted by Rev. Edward Stelling. Iner at Milwaukee. Mrs. Geller (nea terment was made in the Union ceme-An inquest into the circumstances

Milwaukee.

day, Friday, at two o'clock, with Coroner Clem Reinders of this village, and District Attorney, John A. Can- first meeting of the creditors has been non of West Bend, conducting the investigatien.

-Wm. H. Ferber, who is County Humane Officer of Fond du Lac county, was last week elected a director of the Wisconsin Humane Society at Madison.

The district school tax is a trifle higher. In 1931 the amount raised was \$9.185.01, while for 1932 it will be \$9,-CHRISTMAS REVELS 230.07, an increase of \$45.06.

The village share of the county tax has been reduced \$1,256.80. This year the village taxpayers will pay a coun- tion.

357.94 in 1931. The state trust fund, which is a loan to the school is somewhat lower.

niversary of the death of Sir Walter In 1931 the amount raised was \$2,010. 27, and for 1932, \$1,949,35 or \$60,92 less. Scott and is a pageant of episodes and The valuation of property including both personal and real estate, accord. ing to the local assessor, was reduced totaled \$1,175,885 and for 1932, 1,169,845. ORGAN DEDICATION the Democratic landslide, took over and directed the Christmas Play for According to the district supervisor of assessors, the local assessor's valuation in 1931 was \$1.9 per cent, while

The music part of the play is com- bout 11 p.m. Thursday night for his several times in old Scotch songs and in 1932, the percentage was \$6.4. In order to bring the assessment to 100 per cent, the 1931 valuation was plac-

merchandise ycu want to bid on.

close of each sale will also be given

Remember Millers' are NOT going

Read their sale bill carefully. It may

away a gift of unusal value.

mean money in your pocket.

ed at \$1,434,477 while in 1932 it was PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH figured at \$1,353.484 or a reduction of - star (i s Mar \$80.993.

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. Classes for young and old. Welcome! **BIG PUBLIC AUCTION AT** German services at 19:00 a.m. You

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Members and friends of Peace For two days only, Tuesday, Dec. ember 13, and Wednesday, December Church, come to our next week social 11, Millers' Furniture Store will conduct the largest sensational furniture Have you placed your orders with sale of the year. At this sale their entire furniture and rug stock will be still survive. They are, Carl of West Daily Folks with God, Evangelical placed at the mercy of the buying mance. There will be no reserve seats. Bend, Mrs. Thomas Steele and Mrs. Herald, Friedensbote, etc.? This read- public. This sale will be conducted as a public auction and will take place at two o'clock each afternoon and at may be admitted at the door for ten following sisters, Emma of West Bend scriptions for the Herald a year or 7:20 o'clock each evening. This auction is different than others.

> Also others. What think fle, friends? You can select your own merchandise Richard M. A. Gadow. Pastor

IS ADJUDICATED BANKRUPT

Leo Skupniewitz, who in the past has been conducting the Kewaskum Hardware and Electric Company, was on December 1st. duly adjudicated bankrupt by F. C. Westphal, Jr., referee in bankruptcy at Milwaukee. The called for at 10 o'cuock in the forenoon of December 14, 1932, at room 498.

Post Office Building, Milwaukee. At out of business, but ARE going after this meeting the creditors may attend. business. They claim this sale is an prove their claims, appoint a trustee, opportunity of a lifetime, at which examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business that may come ion prices. before the meeting.

Subccribe tr- the Statesman now.

and Edward Brinkman. All six are strangers to the people residing in includes for current expenses, \$2,000; the community were the arrest was

The still had a capacity of 500 gallons of alcohol daily. 48,000 gallons of mash, 1,200 gallens of alcohol, 10,000 empty one gallon tins, a truck and a sedan, 500 pounds of yeast and 25 sacks of coke were confiscated by the

agents. The yeast and coke were turned over to a chartitable institu-

Federal agent raided the place after Sheldon Tuttle, 84, a pioneer of the following a truck loaded with sugar town of Auburn, died at the home of which was being transported from his daughter, Mrs. William Warmbier, Sheboygan, Three of the men were Fond du Lac, on Sunday afternoon, arrested where the still was in opera- December 4, 1932, at about 4 o'clock, tion, and the other three taken in after a two mnths illness, custody while asleep in the house on the farm.

★ AT ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Next Sunday morning, December 11, the new Verlinden, Weickhardt, Dornoff Pipe Organ, installed in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church, Kewaskum, Wis., will be dedicated to the service of Our Lord and Savior lesus Christ. This special service begins at 10 o'clock sharp. The Rev. Martin Rische of Kirchayn will deliv-MILLERS' FURNITURE STORE er the festival sermon. The services

> organist for this service will be Miss Blanche Verlinden, the organ builder's Sunday evening at 7:30 a dedicatory

concert will take place; and again Miss Blanche Verlinden will be at the console. All are cordially invited to attend both, the morning service and the evning concert.

The Girls' choir of the church at both occasions will render appropriate selections,

A collection will be taken at both and buy with confidence. Courtesy the service and the concert for the orhours will be extended before each gan fund.

auction, during which time you shop A most hearty welcome awaits all. the great assortments and pick out the The program of the dedicatory concert is as follows: On the first afternoon of the auc-

7. -Suite GothiqueBoellmann tion, Tuesday, December 13, Millers' will give away free to the first twelve (c) Priere a Notre Dame: (d) ladies entering the store, an attract-Toccata ive free gift for the home. In order

to get this gift you must be in the Girls' Choir stere before 2 p.m. of that day. At the

The SquirrelWeaver

Girls' Choir OFFERING

Within a Chinese Garden ... want you to get your Statesman regu-Toccata in DKinder larly each Saturday.

H connection) ... SEWER FUND

The main event of the evening will Terry Donohue Eng. Co. Eng. service (Contract)\$ 50.00 be that of the Grafton City Five vs. the Kewaskum Athletics. This prom-Walter Belger, labor at septic .. tank and sewer pump 6.85 ises to be a thriller. Grafton has always had the reputation of having a Hugo Vorpahl, labor at septic .. . tank and sewer pump 6.30 very fast team, and to defeat them Upon motion the Board adjourned. will mean that Coach Elliott and his S. N. Casper athletes will have to step on the gas. Villiage Clerk

AWAY AT FOND DU LAC WE ARE NOT TO BLAME

Numerous complaints have come to this office the past two weeks by rural subscribers being served from the The deceased was born Sepember Campbellsport post office, that they 26, 1848 in Cleveland, Ohio, He was did not receive their Statesman until six weeks old when his parents, who Monday instead of Saturday.

were among the earliest settlers of We are emphatic in stating that we Fond du Lac county, left Ohio in a are not to blame for this and all recovered wagon and settled in the town sponsibility rests upon the shoulders of Auburn, where he resided praticalof the employees of the postal departly all his life, leaving for Fond du ment, as ample time is given them so Lac about a year ago to make his that the papers should arrive at the home with his daughter. His wife pre-Campbellsport post office in time evceded him in death on December 4. ery week, that each subscriber receives his or her Statesman regularly ev-Their union was blessed with 8 ery Saturday morning. children. Those living are Burton E.

The papers are securely wrapped and placed in a direct mail bag labeled "Campbellsport, Wis," and leave the Statesman each Friday morning and delivered to the Kewaskum post office in sufficient time to be dispatched on the 11:15 a. m. northbound passenger train, and find that they are so dispatched.

All that is necessary for the mail messenger is to see that the mail bag is delivered in the mail car, and that the mail clerk who receives the bag, bier, at Fond du Lac, and at 2:30 p. sces to it that it is thrown of at m. from the Baptist church at Camp-Campbellsport upon the train's arrival belisport. Burial was made in the Unthere 10 minutes later.

From our investigation we found that several times the paper were car-"ied passed Campbellsport and laid over at Fond du Lac until the next Albert Buss late last week Friday morning. This is what we call poor afternoon while unloading wood in mail service. If the papers were carhis yard, fell from the top of the load ried pass Campbellsport there is no forcibly to the ground and suffered excuse why they should not be dis-(a) Choral; (b) Minuet Gothique; a severe fracture of his hip. Medical patched back to Campbellsport the aid was at once called and it was same day, either on the train that arfound necessary to removed Mr. Buss rives there at about 12:30 p.m. or with the 5:15 p.m. train.

We assure all of our subscribers served from the Campbellsport post office, that the postmasters, Mr. Koch of Kewaskum, and Mr. Raymond of Campbellsport, are co-operating with us to the fullest extent so that there will be no re-occurance of this unexcusable delay. We cannot blame the subscribers for being peeved about the poor service, but do not blame us. We ask your kind indulgence and co-

to the St. Joseph's Community hos-The Lord is My Shephard Smart pital at West Bend the same afternoon. The advanced age of Mr. Buss is and especially those that are being II.-Deep RiverBurleigh-Biggs a great handicap for a speedy healing Will 'O The Wisp Nevin of the fracture. Die Himmel Ruehmen Beethoven Subscribe for the Kewaskum States oan and get all of the news of your community. you can buy Christmas gifts at auct- III -- Marche Religieuse Guilmant BenedictionKarg-Elert operation in getting beter service. We

will be in the German language. The

own daughter.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



"Since I can't kill, I'd like to be, do." A truce was formed that day, my dears, and all the beasts did calm their fears. No more did the swift dead run. He came instead with kinder heart, and

A PARROT THAT FLAPS

Color the bird as you imagine he should look, the same on both sides of course. Cut out all but the middle section of the patterns given here for that portion simply shows you how the completed parrot will look and where to put your strings. Paste one wing on each side bending them on the dotted lines marked for you. Put the strings in each wing tip, and one in the middle of his back which is fastened to a stick. When you hold the stick with one hand and the wing strings with the other. Peter will appear to flap his





Cookery Hints $T_{\rm range\ of\ foods\ at\ his\ command}^{\rm HE\ American\ cook\ has\ a\ wider}$ than any other in the world, yet the bugbear of cookery is monotony. Foods served in the same way day after day. or on the same day of the week, week in and week out, "become flat, stale and unprofitable." Every one likes a change; change of scene, change of occupation and change of food are necessary to keep up life's interest.

Much of our cooking is like sheep leading sheep-an unthinking process. We prepare the foods that our moth-ers did, and the of stomach trouble. the dozen and hutter to and 20 cents a pound, the free Usel of mine was not criticized

ful cooks. We might not enjoy the fat and juicy snails which the French so enjoy and we are not yet accustomed -to sparrow pie, though most savory they tell us, yet we may learn much

from the French in the matter of

sauces and seasoning to add variety to our diet. There are hundreds of ways, for example, to serve common potatoes, but how many cooks in the American home know even twenty ways to serve them? © by Western Newspaper Union.

Man's Son Arranges His Funeral, Though Alive

"Did you get your trunks past the Boston .- John J. Hogan, fifty-five, custom house inspectors all right?" cookery. But in this day of higher blamed his son, Edward, for a hoax in "Yes, but I had an awful time getprices much economy can be practiced which complete arangements for the ting them past our janitor."





eled the five continents. They know places, which to the rest of us are block on which we live, or our own In cabinets along the walls are of laughter, you may hear the shrill

souvenirs of the trail breakers, the whistling of the African parrot, or a



SUPT. OFFICE



While out for a walk with his little

bonds. The United States has no son the angler had bumped into some of his cronies. "Boys," he said, "I caught the biggest fish of my career last night! It was a bass, and what a whopper!

Believe me or not, it weighed six pounds and three ounces." Envious looks crept into the faces of his friends. Then little Walter

chirped up. "Yes," he said, "and daddy was so kind. He gave it to Tiggles,' our cat."

The Boss-1 knew that man was go-

ing to ask me to fill out some sort of

The Stenog-How could you tell?

ion on his face when he came in.

And No Gum-Drops Left

"Yes," said the cheerful one, telling

"It must have been terrible!" ex-

"It was," he said; "they didn't even

Disturbing

"Why, what makes you ask?"

"I wonder what's the matter with

"Well, he picked me up in his sedan

and took me to town this morning.

but when I was about to close the

door he didn't say, 'You'll have to

Sounds Like It

things to me that nobody else would

'Edna-Jack is so original! He says

May-What has he been up to now

-asking you to marry him?-Hummel

claimed the fair listener.

The Boss-He had a blank expres-

document.

Simpson?"

slam it.' "

dream of saying.

Hummel (Hamburg).

SIZED HIM UP

CATARRH Can Now Be Washed Away

BUGLER'S MEGAPHONE

The lesson the radio "crooners"

have taught is being put to practical

use at the Scott Field (III.) army

camp. There the bugler sounds his reveille, mess and taps calls into the mouth of a huge megaphone, hung

from a metal pipe and adjusted to

the proper height. The calls can

be heard easily in remote parts of

U. S. Owes Citizens

States at present is about \$16,000.

000,000, which is more than \$130 per

capita. This money was borrowed

from citizens and residents of the

country, who receive interest on their

The total public debt of the United

the camp.

foreign debt.

Get a little nasal douche and an econom-ical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your drug-gist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stuffiness dis-abpears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-tek.

If you are happy enough, you will overlook most public problems.



Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of dogged bowels— originous waster rayging the senter. Let the are often danger signals of *dogged* bowels— poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick head-ache, billous conditions, dizziness. Try this safe,

tive. At all drug-gists'-only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indige tion, heartburn. Only 10c

There is no worse robber than a bad book.

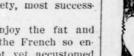
How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight-I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY-take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast, go lighter on fatty meats, potatoes, butter, cream and pastries -it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat-money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts-imitations are numerous and

Emotion is the spark that gets





as Mule Chews His Leg

ut the giving up of such foous as eggs, butter and meat. Small amounts of different meats will season a large dish of vegetables, making a most satisfying meal at little cost. vealed the hoax. Before the notice The flavor of the meat enters into the food and makes it tasty; then, with mourners had visited the Hogan home, good seasoning and tasty serving, the dish is a success.

We may learn much from the French chefs who depend upon delighting the eye as well as the palate and use hundreds of ways of serving the same food. They are econom ical as well as resourceful and with

D NOT soak fresh fish in water

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ter. Iron the material on the inside

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soft.

until it is dry.

elder Hogan's funeral were made while he was in perfect health. Farmer Seriously Hurt Cancellation of a death notice which had been published in newspapers re-

New England, N. D .- Arthur Kendall, farmer, is recovering from 9 was withdrawn, however, scores of a hearse had brought 40 folding chairs, and many floral tributes had arrived. Undertaker William J. Cassidy said Edward Hogan had informed him of his father's "death," and had borrowed \$45 from him "to buy some clothes to attend the funeral'

Ship Is Haven for Exhausted Birds

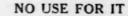
My Neighbor • • Says: • • Boston .- It was a bird of a tale the United Fruiter San Blas brought into port here. The bird in hand, bird in sleeve, bird in boot, bird in the lounge and in the fo'cas'le, birds and more birds, before cooking. This treatment It was all due to the gale that

ruins the flavor and makes the fish forced the birds some 200 miles from land, Capt. George H. Grant said. The ship was overrun with Tea and coffee stains on woolen them. They came in droves, flocks, blouses, etc., can be removed with the and swarms, hundreds of them, all aid of glycerin. A little should be apmade quite tame by their battle plied to the stain, left for a time and with the wind, then washed out with lukewarm wa

The ship was a haven for the feathered flock, "the ship's officers said. They made the ship their home until land was near.

When purchasing pans see they have flat, even bottoms, so that they will fit firmly when placed on the stove. . . .

Lamb chops are delicious if dipped In lemon juice just before broiling. (by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service





"Fine rolling country here, isn't it?" "Who wants to roll?"

Provides a Foundation

"To leave a fortune behind you," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown "is at least a means of making a family quarrel seem more reasonable."-Washington Star.

critical condition after his leg had been nearly chewed off by a mule. Kendall was pinned under a heavy sack with the mule when his wagon broke down. The animal, frightened.

seized Kendall's leg with its teeth. It was necessary to pry the animal's jaws apart to free the leg.

An active tool never grows rusty.

How It Started

Why It Is a "Nostrum"

"THE infamous nostrums of malpractitioners" used to be a favorite phrase of a certain medical writer. That the word "nostrum" should

have this sense of a quack or disreputable proprietary remedy is interesting when it is considered that simply means "our own" (or my own). The word came to be applied orig-

inally to the products of those peripatetic medicine men who sold curealls, allegedly of their very own concoction, the secret ingredients of which presumably were extremely valuable and known only to themselves. That these compoundings were gen-

erally worthless, if not harmful, goes of course without saying; but it is the word itself, in its original Latin. in this way that the term acquired its invidious significance. (@. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service

Gale Works Havoc Along Atlantic Coast



The recent severe gales that swept along the Atlantic coast of the United States wrecked numerous buildings and telephone lines, the damage amounting to many thousands of dollars. The scene near Philadelphia, reproduced above, shows a house whose inmates were marooned by the storm and flood.

"Talkie" Films to Aid Education

Chicago .- They're taking the yawns | be far more vividly and speedily imout of physics and chemistry at the pressed on a student mind by an ani-University of Chicago by putting talk- mated film that runs a few minutes, ing films into them. Not that the than by a profound lecture that lasts "dance of the molecules" has been set more than a few hours. But there is the principle and leaves an indelible to a jazz orchestra, or anything of no danger of the motion picture oustthat sort. Instead, the movies have ing the instructors and turning into a gone scientific. professional robot. Lectures and What the savants of the University films now will be dependent on each

of Chicago set out to demonstrate is other, with the student's maximum Prof. Hermann L. Schlesinger of the that the foundamentals of science can progress the goal.

the activity of molecules may not register deeply with a class. But a visible demonstration via the screen, with celluloid pingpong balls impersonating the much magnified molecules skittering around inside a huge jar, clarifies mental image. That's precisely what happens in the opus "Molecular Theory of Matter."

Taken alone, it was emphasized by chemistry department, the film could | which will buy the films but which | ly they don't."

For instance, an oral description of | not convey the proper amount of information to a class. Shown after the basic theory has been explained and discussed, however, it provides the most graphic possible illustration to the lecture. "Each of the films runs ten minutes," Professor Schlesinger commented, "and includes delicate, expensive,

and difficult experiments with the best types of apparatus. By photographing these processes we can save much time and labor for other institutions

rustling of a newspaper, as some man who may have come from 6,000 miles and a year away searches for the excitement to be found in the account of a boxing match or a football game. It's a great place, this Explorers club. . . . A couple of young men' decided that

it would be fun to go fishing. They hired a small boat with an engine in it, went off the coast and ran into a school of fish. They caught so many that the boat was full of them. When they got ashore, they tried to give most of the fish to the boat's owner, but he was not in the fish business and demanded that they get them out of his boat. He did consent to get them some gunny sacks. These they filled with fish and then the question of transportation arose. No taxi man could be found who was willing to carry the load. They didn't think it right to waste so much potential food, so they finally hired a man who came by driving a small truck.

. . . Then the question was where to go from there. One of them had an idea. He told the driver to proceed to the nearest police station and, having arrived, dragged one of the bags

thing "What have you got in that sack?" he demanded harshly.

"Fish." said the young man.

"Get them out of here," ordered the sergeant. "But I want to give them away,"

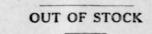
pleaded the young man. The sergeant didn't want any part of them, but he finally called up some institutions and found an orphans' home which consented to receive a present. It is to

"There has been packed into these ten minutes so much material and such varied experiments that even the lectures alone on these matters would occupy more than five hours,

and the series of experiments several more, to say nothing of the many additional hours of preparation. This is supposing that each experiment would go off successfully in class, Frequent-



Pointed Question Bobby and his mother were going away for an extended visit. Just before the final good-by, Bobby remarked seriously: "Daddy, who is going to tell you what to do when we are gone?"





"I offered Reggie a penny for his thoughts." "Did you get them?" "No, he was out of thoughts, as usual."

Dumb-Bell

"What happened that caused Bill's wife to shoot him?" "She told him to bring something home for dinner and he brought home

the boss and his wife."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mutual Envy

A prominent banker says he would enjoy running a newspape. column for just one day. And, boy, what we could inside. The sergeant at the desk was do to a bank in half the time .- Boston highly suspicious. He smelled some- Transcript.

F-f-f-fishy Sus-sus-story Wife-Been to a lecture? Ridiculous! They don't lecture until one

o'clock in the morning! Husband-Th-this one did, my dear.

Poor chap, he had a most terrible stutter-Humorist.

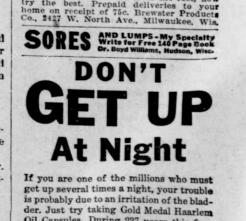
She (tearfully)-You said if I'd marry you you'd be humbly grateful. He (sourly)-Well, what of it? She-You're not; you're grumbly hateful.-Boston Transcript.

An Outcast The Tame Canary-Gee! But It feels good to escape from that cage. What's your name, pal?

The Yellow Warbler-Excuse me. sir, but I don't care to make the acquaintance of an ex-jailbird.-Brooklyn Eagle.

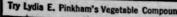
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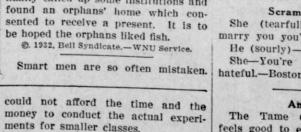
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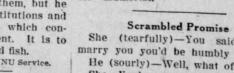




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SYNOPSIS

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Wilson McCann, young Arlzona ranchman, nds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, is with him. Jasper, Julia's brother, attempts to assassinate Wilson. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" shoot a McCann rider. Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Wilson McCann horsewhips Jasper, he toaking practically no resistance. Matthew Stark posts notice he will kill Wilson McCann on right. Ann Gifford's tragedy is the fate of her dead sister. Nora, betraved and abandoned by her lover. Jasper Stark and Carl Gitner, known as a "killer," hold secret con-ferences. A Stark rider, Tom McArdle, is beved by the Starks to have been killed by the McCanns, but rumor links his name with that of Nora Gifford. Matthew Stark is killed, from ambush. Julia finds him dead, with Wilson McCann stooping over him. She and Phil, her younger brother, accuse McCann of the killing, despite his vehement denial. Wilson is shot despite his venera at denial. Wilson is shot from the chapparal, while standing over Mat-thew Stark's body. Believing him dying, the Starks have him taken to their home. Dave Stone, Stark rider, a Texan with a record as a "killer," openly doubts Wilson's guilt. Jasper is disinherited by his father's will. Wilson Mc-Constituted by his father's will. Wilson Mc-Cann is restored to health. Jasper Stark, de-spite the girl's aversion, seeks to persuade Ethel Gifford to marry him, holding over her the threat of revealing Ann as the slayer of Tom McArdle. Ann drives him from the ranch, defying him.

CHAPTER VII-Continued -8-

His stride faltered. He stood still, taken by surprise. There was about her such an air of tense feminine ferocity that his purpose was shaken. "I wasn't aimin' to hurt her none," he explained sullenly.

"Get away from her." He hesitated, his vanity in arms. The position was a humiliating one, but he did not see any way out of it just now.

"All right. It's yore say-so," he admitted vindictively. "But don't come belly-achin' to me when you get arrested. I've done give you yore chance an' you wouldn't take it. Suits me if it does you.'

He turned and walked down into the arroyo where he had left his horse. Ethel looked piteously at her sister.

"Is it true-what he said?" she asked. Ann did not ask to what she re-

ferred. There was no need to specify. In the forefront of both their minds was the death of Tom McArdle and Ann's relation to it. "It's true."

They stared at each other, horror in their eyes.

"I . . . I was afraid so," Ethel murmured. "It's been awful for me, too. I was awake when you came in that morning-and I knew something was wrong by the way you looked. 1 pretended to be asleep, but I saw you clean the rifle. You acted so ... so

kinda dead for days . . . like you were numb. And when this Jasper Stark came and told me one day when you were out that you had . . . done why I just knew you had." it . She ended with a wail of distress.

They went into each other's arms and sobbed together. After a time, when they had cried themselves out,

dismounted and Lyn unsaddled. With William MacLeod Raine their rifles by their sides they lay down and Wilson rested. Copyright by William MacLood Raine "It does kinda take the tuck outa me," he admitted. "I reckon I'm not

Picket Wire river.

mental cowpuncher had corrupted it to

Lying on his back, one leg cocked

over the other, Lyn mused aloud.

He acts like he's bumped up against

Wilson thought of his father, big

strong, slightly bowlegged, hard eyes

set in a leathery face, a dominating

something that set him thinking."

he had known a score of years.

"Figure it out for yourself, Lyn.

hers saved my life an' kept right on

saving it. They scared off the killer.

They took me home an' looked after

nursed me, that girl did, like I was

her brother, though her father lay

there dead beside me an' she thought

I'd killed him. They let Dad come an'

ferty rode with us, bunched round the

wagon, till we met up with the boys

That puts it right up to us, don't it?

Dad's millin' this over in his head.

He's a white man, Peter McCann is

"I'll not crook a finger against one

"What kind of a girl is she?" Lyn

Wilson measured his words carefully

casual criticism, "I reckon she's got

"How about you?"

They sent for Doc Sanders, She

'Something's changed Dad. He ain't

right stout yet." prove, as the papers say, he'li be able Purgatory river the Indians called to bump off another Stark or two from the Spanish name, or the maybe." River of Lost Souls, but the unsenti-

Stone was honing a hunting knife. He had acknowledged the arrival of Jasper by a nod. Now he spoke.

(WNU Service)

"Wils McCann didn't kill Matt." He said it quietly, without emphasis.

"Hmp! He was caught, you might so rambunctious since you an' him got say, right in the act." This from Jasback from the Circle Cross. All the per, with exasperation. "What's the boys have strict orders not to get into sense in sayin' he didn't do it?" trouble with any of the Stark riders.

"I went over the ground soon as could an' read sign. Wils didn't shoot yore father, any more than I did."

"Phil tells me you gave him an' Jule that line of talk, Dave. Tha's why she's lettin' this murderer get away from us." He ripped out an oath of savage anger. "I've a good mind to plug him from the chaparral my own self."

"I wouldn't do that, Jas. I'd hire some one. Maybe you could get Carl." the little Texan murmured.

The words seemed to fall almost casually, except for the fact that Stone's eyes were full on those of the man he addressed. They had a surprising effect. The red of Jasper's skin faded to a sickly yellow. His jaw dropped.

Gitner was made of stiffer stuff. He turned snarling on Stone. "What the blue blazes you mean by that?" he demanded with a series of crackling oaths.

live in the house, an' every minute of Stone's face was hard as jade and held as much expression. "Why, what the time they watched to see we weren't shot while we were there. Do you could I mean, Carl? Only that you're reckon, if they had been given half a a better shot than Jas, an' if he wanted chance Jas Stark an' that Gitner would any killin' done looks like it would ever have let us get away from there be reasonable for him to hire you alive? Not on yore tintype. But the to do it." girl an' young Phil an' Stone an' Raf-

"Say, what's eatin' you, Dave?" Gitner's eyes were closely slitted. He had dropped the stirrup leather and his hands hung free for action. "Lemme get you right. What makes you figure Wils McCann didn't bushwhack the old man?"

He's figurin' on finding a way out that won't leave him feeling like a coyote?" "Several things, Carl. First off, if Wils did it he wouldn't 'a' been found lingerin' around. More likely he's 'a' of 'em. How can I now?" been hittin' the high spots for a getaway. I cut sign on the ground an' asked, his curiosity stirred. "She used I know Matt was shot by some one to be a regular li'l catamount at lying in the irrigation ditch. The fellow got scared afterward an' turned school.' water into the ditch to wipe out his tracks. We know Wils didn't do to achieve a dispassionate manner of

that temper yet. There's 'most usually guy didn't shoot both yore father an' McCann.' a breeze around her neighborhood.] "Sounds reasonable," sneered Gitnotice. A sure enough li'l ginger mill. "Go ahead. Tell us who he is." She's let loose on me some. O' course ner. she hates the ground I walk on. Nat-"I went up to the head gate an' urally she would, since she figures I studied the ground some. McCann's tracks were there. He'd been fixin' shot her father. But she's all right. it. We know that, Covering his Lyn-there every way, high, low, jack tracks in two places there was the an' the game. I don't quite know how to tell you what she's like. You reprint of a big boot run over at the heel with a nail sticking out."

that. I'm not satisfied that the same

member that li'l palomino racer we The eyes of Stone and Gitner were usta have-what a fine high-strung. h-steppin' thoroughbred the filly astened as though drawn to powerful magnets. Jasper felt a cold chill at his heart. He flashed one look at Gitner's boots. "How d'you know which was Wils McCann's track an' which wasn't?" Gitner asked.

river there we'd still be good insurance risks." "One of us anyhow wouldn't; likely both of us." "Both of us. They'd never a-let me

get away to tell it. It's a cinch they wouldn't. That's one trouble in dealing with scalawags like them. You can't play the game their way, an' it don't make an even bet."

Presently Lyn resuddled and they took up again the sandy road. They rode into Mesa and drew up in front of Basford's emporium. Public opinion sat on the porch in session. Simp Shell was there as usual, fat and overflowing. Basford lounged in the doorway. Doctor Sanders held down the top step, his back against a post. In, a chair tilted to the wall, lounged Curt Quinn, just in from his ranch. Simp was talking, guardedly, 'Course I don' know a thing but what Hank told me. He got this anionymous letter an' he went out an' had a talk with her. She hadn't a word to say but just one thing: prove it." He broke off to greet the new arrivals. 'Lo, Lyn-Wils! How you makin' it? We're all mighty glad to see you 'live an' kickin' boy. Sure are."

man with many friends and some "Same here," agreed the recovered bitter enemies. What Lyn said was invalid. true. There had come a change in

"How you feeling, Wils? Seems to him. He spoke less His manner was me this is a right long ride for you gentler at times. More than once his to be taking so soon," Doctor Sanders oldest son had come on him in the said. dusk brooding in an armchair. This

"Oh, I got restless to hear the gent's was not at all like the Peter McCann gossip circle," grinned Wilson, "What's the latest? Don't anything new ever Julia Stark an' that young brother of happen?"

"Well, there's this anionymous letter Hank got." "Hank who?"

"Hank Le Page-sheriff of this here county. Understand, I'm jest tellin' you what happened. Hank he got this anionymous letter tellin' him that Miss Ann Gifford was the person who shot Tom McArdle." Simp spread his fat hands in disclaimer. "Like I said before, I don't know a thing but what Hank told me. Course I've done heard rumors about reasons she might have for not liking Tom. I reckon you all heard 'em, for that matter. Jas Stark says he heard her warn Tom never to show up at the sheep ranch again, or if he did she'd fill him plumb full of lead.' "The sheriff went out to the sheep

ranch and had a talk with Miss Ann," Doctor Sanders contributed. "She wasn't hardly civil. Good as told him to get busy and prove it if he could.' "Funny she didn't welcome him ore cordial," the young man answered with obvious sarcasm. "You'd think she would ask Hank to stay to dinner when he come out merely to inquire if she murdered a man from the chaparral. I can't understand her being sharp about a li'l thing like that.

"Didn't know she was a friend of ours. Wils, or I wouldn't a-mentioned it." This from Simp.

"She isn't. Far as I know she's got no friends. You can put me on record right here as sayin' that this country here has been hog mean to those three girls on the sheep ranch."

"I've had notions that way myself at times," Lyn said, backing his brother. "Just because old Gifford was a stubborn cantankerous old son-of-a-

All Human Beings More or Less Bound in Slavery of Custom

Only a Question of Degree in How Far "Eccentric" Is Set Apart From His Fellows if He Differs in His Ideas of Manner or Dress.

The pedestrian was a small thin | ten an amusing story about a man man, possibly seventy years old, who upset a small town completely with merry blue eyes set in a kindly and wrecked a thriving grocery busidried-apple face. A roughened tall ness by deliberately flaunting a silk hat towered above long white walking stick in public. When finalhair turned up at the back. An as- ly he sought a livelihood by working cot tie worn with a high white col in a bank, his employer expostulated lar helped to hide a soiled shirt with him for his peculiar habit, on front. His baggy trousers were thin the ground that it would destroy at the knee, and his dirty white public confidence in the conservaspats were fastened over shoes run tism of the bank! The feeling was down at the heel. Over all he wore that an institution which permitted a loud-checked ragian overcoat. The its employees to carry an article as old man was very spry for his age, crazy as a walking stick might risk and as he walked he tapped the arything in the matter of loans sidewalk briskly with his cane. He The clutch of public opinion was so looked like a character out of a paralyzing that the gentleman tool novel by Dickens, or a caricature his walking stick and fled to New of an old-time actor. Such an an York where he made a great success achronism is not permitted to walk in the arts. Later he returned to down the street in a middle western his home town to be feasted and city unmolested, for small boys fol feted by the citizens. If you're falowed him casting derisive remarks mous you dare to be eccentric, but at his unusual figure. Adults who not if you're merely one of the mob. should have known better, rudely The queen of England can and turned to stare, and snicker openly. does wear the most outrageous hats It is amazing what slaves we are in Christendom, but the ordinary to custom! The slightest violation citizen must follow fashion slavishly of the customary invariably causes or attract great notoriety. To wear a storm of unfavorable comment. It huge ostrich plumes on your hat is positively dangerous to indulge when small ribbon novelties are the any novelties in dress, thought or vogue is to bring unbearable ridicule For the public resents upon a defenseless head. Or if you habit! strange truths, theories or inven- should indulge a passion for red tions. Instead of welcoming a devi- shoes on all occasions your fame ation from the ordinary as a delight- would stravel from coast to coast. ful change in the familiar scene, we When skirts are long, it is shame do our utmost to discourage an in less to wear them short, and when dividual expression which differs knee lengths are correct, it is dowdy from ours. A more intelligent re- to wear them long. And the slavish action to the odd old gentleman would have hurried the curious HERE IT IS THE WORLD'S BEST passerby to his side with an ingrati-

ating smile: "I beg your pardon!

My name is Smith. What is yours?"

Such an encounter would be alive

with interest to the interrogator. In-

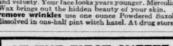
stead, the populace laughed!

starts in childhood. The surest way to ruin a little child's life is to make him do something different. If a boy has to wear shorts when other boys wear knickers, or vice versa, it is ruination to his psychological health. Child or adult, the person who has the courage to refuse to goosetep with the mob in dress or in thought, has an unusual amount of thrust and originality. If he can get away with his freedom from the ruling of custom, he will survive to be courted and followed.

obedience to custom, for all of us,

Some one has said that no community without its eccentric is worth anything. If a lady dares to come out in bugle beads and 1860 bonnets. we ought to fall on her neck with gratitude. Instead, we do everything we can to model all people on one mold, and stone the ones that want to be different .- Indianapolis News,







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Ann told her story.

She had spent the night at one of their sheep camps and was riding home in the early morning when she met Tom McArdle. He had stopped her. though she had tried to push past him, and she had lashed him savagely in a spate of words for what he had done to Nora.

"I thought of her, lying out there under the ground in California, and of him riding around big as Cuffey." Ann said to her sister. "But that wasn't the worst of it. You know how he kept coming to the house . . . afterward, pretending be wanted to hear about our dear girl and all the time trying to make up to you. You know how I told him never to come again. Well, after I had flaved him that morning he bowed and thanked me with a sneer and rode away. When he got to the edge of the road above the outbank he called to tell me he'd be over to see you Thursday. You don't know how hatefully he said it. Something in me snapped. I didn't have time to think. I just fired at him and he threw up his hands and slid from his horse down the cutbank. I didn't wait to see any more, but just rode away fast as I could. For I knew by the way he fell that . . . he was dead."

"You poor, poor girl !" Ethel held the slender figure close as though to keep her from the cruel reach of the law that was going to snatch her away and lock her up for years. "Ob darling, why didn't you tell me?"

"I don't care, if you don't hate me for doing it." Ann replied brokenly. So, with love, they comforted each

other.

It was characteristic of Jasper that he did not at once ge to the authorities and charge Ann Gifford with the murder of Tom McArdle. Instead, he wrote an anonymous letter to Sheriff Le Page and accused her of it.

He did not want to burn his bridges behind him. It would be better, he reflected, to see what the effect would be of a covert imputation. Hank would very likely go out to the sheep ranch and ask questions. This would frighten not only Ethel but Ann, too, in spite of the high hand she had taken with hlm. They might come to terms. Anyhow, it could do no harm to wait a few days and watch developments.

Most of his waiting was done at Pedro's place, a bottle in front of him. But as the days passed he grew impatient and decided to talk the matter over with Carl Gitner. It might be a good idea to send the big Texan up to the sheep ranch just to show the Giffords that he really had the goods on them.

At the ranch Jasper pulled up at the bunk house and swung down. Inwide he found Gitner and Stone. The former was riveting a stirrup leather.

"Come to say adios to yore dear friend Wils McCann?" he jeered. "Whatjamean?" demanded Stark.

"Why, ain't you heard the good news?" Gitner affected polite surprise. "Our dear guest's done mended so he's allowin' to hit the trail to-The old man's comin' with a wagon to get him. Pretty soon, if little group of cottonwoods a couple

"I took his boots later an' fitted them to the tracks." There was a moment

ster silence. "Did you take any boots an' fit them to the other tracks?" Gitner asked, al-

most in a murmur. "Why no, Carl. Whose boots would take?"

The issue between the men had come to crisis. No words were spoken. For that question was a low-voiced challenge. It called for an answer.

There was silence, heavy and oppressive, while one might have counted twenty. Watching Gitner closely, Stone could almost read his exact thoughts. Should he draw now and be done with it? Or had he better wait? "Well, you know what you mean. I

don't, an' I don't give a d-n." Gitner turned pravado in his manner, to Jasper. "Me, I'm headed for the chuck wagon. Get a move on you, Jas." Stark breathed again. Carl had chosen to postpone the question of the

day to a more favorable time The two men left the bunkhouse together. Through the open door Stone watched them walk to the eating room. He had done an unwise thing.

some men would have said. At least he had done it on purpose. He had smoked them into the open. Beyond a reasonable doubt he was convinced that he had found the man who had shot Matthew Stark and Wilson Mc-Cann. He had made a guess that was a center shot.

Out of the situation he got one flicker of amusement. He would be willing to give odds that when he saw Carl Gitner after his next visit to town the big man would either be wearing a new pair of boots or the heels of the old ones would be rebuilt.

It was Wilson McCann's first long ride since his recovery. The weeks had slipped away and his splendid vitality had asserted itself. Health had flowed back into his veins. He and his brother Lyn were jogging along toward Mesa. The fierce heat of summer was almost broken, but they still looked up into a brazen sky and clouds of alkaline dust choked them.

With an eye carefully measuring his brother's strength, Lyn suggested that they throw off and rest at the

rive.. "I'm kinda off my feed these days," he added apologetically.

Wilson smiled at this duplicity. "Suits me," he assented. "I'd hate to see you wore to a frazzle an' you with no more appetite than you got. I was worried about you traveling so far on nothing but nine dannel cakes, eleven biscuits, two-three eggs, one small steak no bigger than a plate, an' three

cups o' coffee." "It ain't what a man eats, but how it nourishes him," argued the bronzed young giant.

At the edge of the dry river, in a

gun don't prove his nieces weren't nice was, game to the marrow an' true as girls. Me, I got no use for a sheepsteel, Well, that's Julia Stark." Lyn rolled and lit a cigarette. "I human." ain't spoke a word to her since she was

a long-legged colt with her mane all flying wild an' black eyes snappin' at you like live coals. But what you say goes with me. If she hadn't been there both ways from the ace she sure would have let you die the day of the rookus. Funny about women, how they tangle up the lives of he-men. When we was out on Tin Cup the

other day Wes Tapscott got to talkin' about Dad an' Matt Stark. We was breakin' camp an' I was loadin' the crossbuck. He got to joshin' me while I was fixin' the lash rope to throw the diamond hitch an' somethin' I said reminded him of old days. Seems that Dad an' Matt usta run together when they were young. They skylarked a heap in Dodge an' Hays City an' Den. ver when they were out with trail herds. Seems they both fell in love with the same girl an' that busted

their friendship wide open." The older brother nodded, "Jessie Farwell her name was. She married

Stark." "It would be right funny if this Julia Stark was to put an end to this feud after her mother started it before any

of us were born." The brooding eyes of Wilson were not focussed on anything within range of their vision. He made no comment on what his brother had said, but his mind was full of it. Why not? Surely the thing she had done made it impossible for the McCanns to pursue

the feud, to fight for hair-line rights bitterly and savagely. She had cut the ground from under their feet. If there was any generosity in them they would

have to abstain from hostility even though friendship was not practicable. "Do you reckon they're liable to push the case against you for killin'

Matt Stark?" asked Lyn presently. Wilson was out on hall furnished by his father. He had been formally arrested by the sheriff, even though it was understood that no conviction would be possible in Arizona after Stark had given public notice that he meant to kill young McCann on sight. "I lon't reckon," Wilson replied.

"They haven't got a leg to stand on and they know it. Even if I had killed him I was justified." "Who did kill him? You don't reckon any of our boys could of done it and

be holdin' out on us." "No, I don't. I'm not guessin', Lynnot out loud."

Lyn suddenly sat up and listened. There had come to him down the wash the sound of a horse's hoof striking a stone. Presently voices drifted to the two in the grove. In a feud country

it pays to watch travelers whose intentions have not been declared. Both of the McCanns reached silently for their rifles.

Into view rode Carl Gitner and Jasper Stark. They crossed the dry river and passed into the desert landscape of light and color and air. The Mc-Canns watched them go.

It was Lyn who spoke first. "I'm wonderin', Wils," he drawled. "Yes.' "Whether if those beauties had been

Mr. Wilson McCann continues to im- of hundred yards from the road, they here and we'd been ridin' across the

man, but you got to treat women "Because some darned fool writes an anonymous letter we've got to begin

persecuting those two lone women again. We're certainly in fine business." Wilson spoke with heat.

"No use to get all het up, boy. We ain't persecutin' her none," Simp, objected. "We ain't even sayin' she did it. Maybe she can prove an alibi. It's no penitentiary offense to talk, Wils." "By Gad, it ought to be, for when you talk about a woman you damn her good name. What do we know about this? I don't suppose for a minute she did it. But say for argument she did. Say she killed a man, though I'd bet my boots she didn't. All right. What kind of a man? How'd she

come to do it? Why? What had he done to her or to those she was like a mother to?" "We're not discussing the justifica-

tion." Doctor Sanders replied.

"No, you're just hintin'. Come to that I've killed two-three men myself. So have you, Simp. An' you, Basford "

"I never did," Shell sputtered indignantly.

"Sure you have. Murder's in the heart. Tha's where it is. You don't have to pull a trigger to kill a man. You can kill him in yore thoughts. It's seein' red. It's bein' so crazy mad you'd do it in a minute if you seen a chanct."

"Oh, well!"

Curt Quinn let down his chair and got to his feet. "The boy's right, at that. Give the girl a chance. It ain't a square deal to go aching round about this onless there's some real evidence. If Jas Stark claims to have anything up his sleeve let him play the card."

"You're d-n whistlin'!" Wilson turned amiably on Simp, his smile robbing the words of their sting. "Why, you durned old toughfoot, where did you head in from. You claim yore name's Simp Shell. Maybe at that it is. We ain't askin' questions about what yore oncer name is. We're givin' you the benefit of the doubt, old-timer. Not even inquirin' what penitentiary you registered at, if any."

Simp sputtered. "See here, boy, tha's fightin' talk if you only knew it." Wilson's grin was friendly and disarming. "I don't really reckon they got the goods on you enough to put you behind bars. Likely you were too smooth to get caught. My point is that it ain't a man-size job to sit here on yore roosts gabbling about one poor woman who has had the cards stacked against her in this game of life."

"You make yore point stick out like a sore thumb, Wils," Quinn admitted without rancor. "An' before you begin on my pedigree I moves this gos-

sips' aid society stands adjourned." The motion appeared to be carried. Lyn passed into the post office, but

Wilson stayed to talk of cattle and water holes and the fall round-up. He felt awkward and ashamed at his defense of the weak, as though he had been advertising his virtue. In this cynical old world no man likes to be turn out to be

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 9, 1932 -Fred Schleif spent several days of week with relatives at Milwau-

-Miss Angeline Soeller was a weekend visitor with her parents at Ashford.

-Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan entertained the Birthday Club at her home Saturday afternoon -Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann and daughter, Maud, were Milwaukee visitors Saturday --Miss Jeanette Opgenorth left for

Chicago on Monday where she will remain for some time -John Van Blarcom and family visited with the Walter Reichman family at Milwaukee Sunday. -Come to the Public Auction Sale

at Millers' Furniture Store next week Tuesday and Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichstedt of

West Bend spent Thursday here with -Friday and Saturday specials.All regular 10c bread, 2 for 15c .-- Grand

ew Lunch Room, Phone 497. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of spent Monday evening with -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade had as their guests last Sunday George Sei-

fert and family of Plymouth .. -Mr. and Mrs. Herlin of Milwaukee visited with her mother, Mrs. Robert -Erwin Koch and family were the

guests of the August Rartelt family at Forest Lake Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarco on Bruce, and Charles Raether were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller at-

tended the Philco Radio meeting held at Milwaukee last week Thursday. Radio Sale! Just in time for Christ. mas - the latest in radio. New low prices, Gamble Stores, West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Maud Hausmann of Madison spent over the week-end with her, timber to reduce fire hazard. The dead by parents, Dr. and Mrs N. Edw. Haus-

-Miss Minerva Sommerfeld, teacher at the Gage's school in the town of Auburn, spent the week-end at Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son,

Monday, a baby boy. We extend con- Graf.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin, Jr.,

visited with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Warner, near Ply-

-Be sure to attend the Public Auct.

ion Sale at Millers' Furniture Store on

Tuesday, December 13, and Wednes-

-Thursday morning, December 8,

the thermometer registered four de-

grees below zero. This was the coldest

-Arthur Koch was at Milwaukee

attended the Wisconsin Implement

-Mrs. Ada Brown of Campbellsport

spent last Friday here as a guest of

-Double header of Basketball on

Sunday evening, December 11, at the

High School Gym. First game will be

-The city of West Bend tax rate

for 1932 will be \$20.00 per thousand.

which is the lowest tax rate for said

-L. P. Rosenheimer transacted

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and

Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt visited with the

Harvey Kippenhan family at Camp-

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steaming hot, at bedtime It will break

up your cold overnight.-Otto Graf.

convention of the Wisconsin State

Beekeepers' association, which was

-Leander Honeck has enrolled as a

student in the Fountain City Busi-

mencing his studies last week.

business at Milwaukee on Wednesday

and also attended the Wisconsin Im-

Sunday.

Thursday.

and family.

Otto E. Lay.

gratulations.

mouth, Sunday.

day, December 14.

so far this winter.

Dealers' convention.

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called at 7:30 o'clock.

city since the year 1917.

plement Dealers' convention.

bellsport Tuesday afternoon.

sheepskin-lined, semi gauntlet glove. Inquire at this office. Rosenheimer made a usiness trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday. -The Misses Margaret Brown, Vi-

gentleman's black leat

ola Dailey and Kathryn Stevens, teachers at the local high school were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday. -Secretary of State Theodore Dam

a call that the state legislature will convene at Madison n Wednesday, January 11, 1933. -Mrs. Emma Geidel, Robert Geide

and daughter, Agnes, of Boltonville called on Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter, Mona, Sunday afternoon. -Early Sunday morning the stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl and left a bright baby girl. Congratulationg to the happy

-Miss Pearl Schaeffer, who is attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. her parents, Schaeffer.

-Mrs. Math. Mondlock of the town of Kewaskum, who has been critical ill, was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend for further medical attention

-Tonight, Friday, the local High School basketball five play the strong Rosendale High School five in a conference game. The High School boys need your support.

-You will find bargains galore at the Public Auction Sale at Millers' Furniture Store, next Tuesday and Wednesday. It will pay you to buy your Christmas gift at that time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug motored to Milwaukee last Sunday, where they spent the day with the Math. Stockhausen family. -Mrs. N. J. Mertes is at present staying at the Harvey Kippenhan home at Campbellsport, while lier daughter, Mrs Kippenhan, is recuperating after a successful appendicitis operation.

--Live stock trucking at 30c per 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c, including commission and trucking. Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. 2-12tf Phone 69F3.

-Mrs. John Brunner was at West Bend Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. R. S. Demarest, who is convalescing at the St. Joseph's Community hospital, after an operation which she underwent last week Thursday. have been employed this fall on coun-

week day.

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The recommendations in its annual

report dealt only with federal li-

censees operating on public land or

sion asserted a broad program for

It is convinced, the commission said

"that the public interest requires the

electricity in interstate commerce and

Specifically authority was asked to

require holders of federal licenses, in-

cluding holding companies, to submit

any information desired as an aid in

to any exercise of authority over

either holding companies or utilities

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mission said, "is the acquisition

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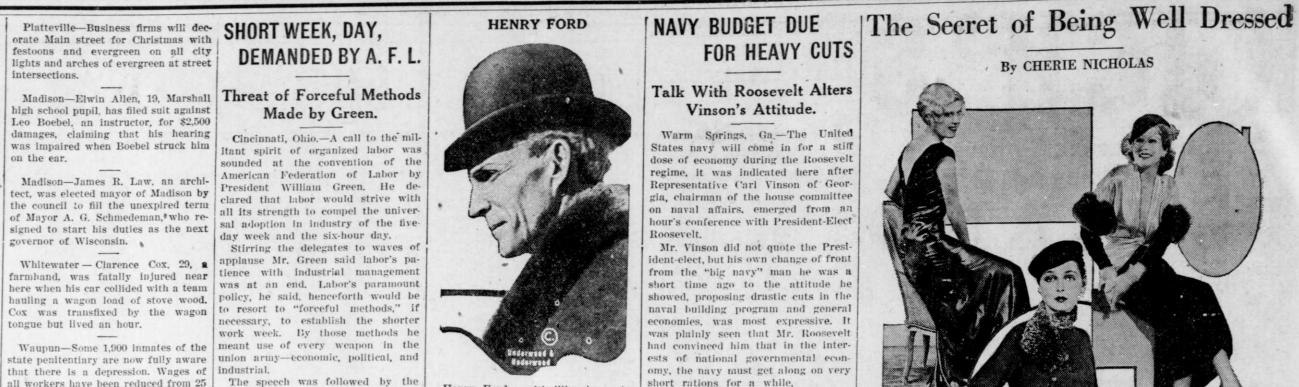
holding companies, was asked of con-

gress by the power commission.

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industry."

regulation.



Beloit-The three banks of this city have installed complete tear gas equipment as protection against robbers. Gas cartridges, placed at strategic points in the building, can be set off electrically from almost any part of each institution.

dustries.

own produce.

The act provided that if the commis-

sion found the emergency still existent,

it could extend the season.

Wisconsin News

« Briefly Told »

Menasha-The will of Christ Walter,

former brewing company president,

who died last summer, made bequests

Milwaukee-Reduction in Milwaukee

to six churches in Neenah and Menasha.

electric light rates is asked in a peti-

tion sent by City Attorney Raskin to

Madison-Mrs. William R. Taylor,

90, widow of Wisconsin's governor

from 1874 to 1876, died at Dousman.

Waukesha county, recently, and was

Shawano-Francis Bowman, 25, a

Stockbridge Indian charged with the

murder of Milton Doxtater at Morgans

Siding, Shawano county, Nov. 26, was

bound over for trial at the December

term of circuit court here.

buried here.

the state public service commission.

Cameron-A reward of \$1,000 has been paid to Floyd Prill, Cameron machinist, for his courage and marksmanship in killing a bank robber here last July. Prill engaged in a gun battle with the bandits as they emerged from the bank after the holdup.

St. Croix Falls-F. L. Olcott, former village president and former member of the Polk county board, was found dead in his auto near Balsam lake He had been shot through the head and a pistol was clutched in his right hand. Authorities believe that he committed suicide.

Stevens Point-Charles Larson, 40, was drowned in the Wisconsin river near here when he and his wife attempted to walk across the thin ice covering the stream. Mrs. Larson managed to cling to the edge of the ice and shout for help until neighbors heard her screams and rescued her with a boat.

Manitowoc-With the decision of Sheboygan county to discontinue the annual exhibition next year and the abandonment last year of the Calumet county fair, members of the Manitowoc fair board believe that the situation is body of the slain woman was found in ripe for a tri-county fair. They will seek co-operation of the two counties for staging such a show here next year.

Madison-Governor La Follette, during his two year term, acted upon 600 applications for pardons and commutations of criminal sentences and has 197 cases still to be tlisposed of before he leaves office in January. He has granted six absolute pardons and 22 conditional ones. He also has communied 121 sentences and denied executive clemency in 451 cases.

Stevens Point-Three defective ballots on which the canvassing board was

all workers have been reduced from 25 unanimous adoption of a report callto 10 cents a day. The salary fund comes from the earnings of prison in- ing for the "universal adoption with out delay" of the six-hour day and

the five-day week, with the main-Wisconsin Rapids - Erling Iverson, tenance of present wage rates at least and wage increases if possible. 20. Stevens Point drug clerk, and his companion, Catherine Drapes, 20, were The declaration included strong opburned to death in the wreckage of position to the share-the-work move Iverson's automobile on highway 54, ment "with its pay reduction policy near here. The roadster upset in a now urged in many quarters and ditch after a front tire blowout. which would defeat the very purpose t is proclaimed to serve."

Stoughton - The city of Stoughton It was indicated by Mr. Green that | Broader Regulation Program has informed farmers that it will rethe spearhead in the movement, for vive the old-time public market as an the 30-hour week would be a demand outlet for farm produce. Farmers on the federal government that it set have been invited to bring their prodan example by establishing that reucts to the Stoughton armory on Saturdays where booths, assigned by lot, Mr. Green and the executive counwill be provided by the city. Each

cil were empowered to present labor's farmer must offer for sale only his demands to President Hoover and the United States congress, together with Madison-The advisability of opening waters in 27 counties to ice fishng after Jan. 1 is being studied by the Wisconsin conservation commission.

The waters are those named in an emergency act passed by the 1931 legislature, permitting ice fishing with not more than three lines until Jan. 1, 1932.

Will Total 12,700,000. Ladysmith - John Eichorst, 57, has confessed to authorities that he beat his wife to death on Nov. 11 during a quarrel, while their five children, aged 6 to 13 years, were absent attending an Armistice day celebration. The monthly business review. a shallow grave on the Eichorst farm. Eichorst had explained the mother's absence to the children by saying that she had gone to nurse a sick friend. of work,

The prediction of 12,700,000 idle was based on the normal seasonal decline Madison-A cut in pay for state employes loomed with a request that all in employment. Should business slacklepartment heads furnish lists of em- en further, it was pointed out, even ployes showing salaries for consideramore will be jobless.

Nevada Bank Holiday

aries, but the budget estimates for the next biennium are said to be about \$8.000,000 in excess of anticipated re- holiday" officially proclaimed Novemthe second time by Gov. Fred Balzar. the Insull companies had not influ-

Two Shot to Death

Fond du Lac-Rev J. J. Collins 67. The new debt short rations for a while. At least \$100,000,000 can be pared

obile manufacturer, underwent an from the naval budget, Mr. Vinson operation for strangulated hernia in said, and he showed every sign that the Henry Ford hospital at Detroit not only the interests of economy and was reported to be recovering would be well served by such a cut. but that the peace of the world will also be strengthened in that other nations will be inspired to trim their own naval outlays.

S PEAKING about this matter of what to wear Washington .- An increase of 2,000 officers and 40,000 men in the regular and when to wear it, the army was recommended by Gen. Dougreal emphasis should be las MacArthur, chief of staff, in his placed on that little word annual report presented to Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley,

General MacArthur said the increase should be voted the minute federal finances will permit, as the army has been reduced below the point of

"safety."

Team Named to Meet

the Norwegian Skaters Chicago,-The United States ice skating team, which will visit Europe and compete in an international series of speed races against skaters of Norway at Olso, was selected by Frank M. Kalteux, president of the Amature is as an open book. Skating Union of the United States. will consist of Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, Valentine Bialis of Utica, N. Y.; Bert Taylor of New York city; Eddie Wedge of Detroit, and Carl Springer of New York city. All were members of the United States Olympic skating team last winter.

President Kalteux will accompany the team as manager. The party will sail on December 28.

Michigan Youth Slain

Battling Two Bandits Flint, Mich .- Robert E. McLaughlin, twenty, is dead because he tried to prevent a robbery in the grocery store where he was employed.

upon which intelligent action toward Biding his time until two robbers had rifled the cash register of \$35. commission, explained that the extent McLaughlin grappled with one of the of control to be recommended in a men. The bandit is in jail, but the broad program of utility regulation other, before he escaped, wounded would depend on what congress does the youth in the back so seriously with reports of its committees this | that he died a few hours later.

Boulder City School Is

to cripple construction work.

Ten in Solitary After

confinement.

string of stores.

ing soldier.

Mock Execution Is Fatal

Lumber Fire Loss \$225,000

claimed it was accidental."

Norway Bars Trotzky

Cuban Prisoners Freed

costly or how perfect in detail the en | and its novel cuff treatment are all semble, if it be a sports costume when points of style interest. Gray and silan afternoon dress when it should have to the deep red of the fabric. The been a formal-well, why describe the

dom occurs a season in which red of As to the secret of being well all degrees is so much in evidence as dressed, it really is no secret at all, at least to the woman who possesses

two-piece dress to the right and one immediately senses its proper place. Its environment is at an afternoon club reception, or tea at five, or a matinee or a musicale or some suchgathering of the elite. A gracefully draped peplum distinguishes the blouse which is made of quality-kind white satin. The skirt and the lower portion of the sleeve are of black velvet. The idea of combining satin and velvet is one which many style leaders are advancing. Of course there must be a touch of fur which in this instance is expressed in a bordering of silver fox on the sleeves. The velvet toque with its subtle little veil posed in the center foreground. It is is typical of millinery trends for aftevery inch patrician and precisely

what it looks to be-a costume to wear An evening dress, and it could be about town. This stunning dress is mistaken for none other, is shown tomade of a beautiful soft ratine crepe the left. It also follows the late modeof bemberg (a new fabric) which lends of making up satin and velvet togethitself particularly well to the moulder. Note the fitted line across the di--to-the-figure silhouette which is favaphragm and the longer skirt. The ored by best dressed women for their cire satin of the gown is brown, street costumes. Its modified width at so is the wide velvet ribbon which the shoulders, its convertible neckline trims it for brown as a fashionable (the gray astrakhan scarf collar may color is decidedly in the ascendency. also be worn swirled low at the throat)

> OF CELLOPHANE. By CHERIE NICHOLAS

"when," for no matter how it should have been a. dinner gown or

ver details provide a striking contrast fact that the bemberg crepe which

fashions it is red is significant, for sel-

Just a glance at the lavishly styled the happy faculty (it does seem to be a gift with some) of knowing ex-

actly the right costume for the right place and at the right time. To her, even though her budget be limited. the matter of being correctly gowned However, one need not worry much this season about the when, what and where of dress, for the very fashions themselves are making the matter clear to us without leaving a doubt. Consider, for instance, the trio of handsome costumes herewith illustrated. At a glance one visions the setting in which each belongs. Let us begin with the smart daytime dress

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a copy of Green's speech emphasizing that labor would no longer be denied navigable streams, but the commisthe shorter work week and day. general regulation is pending on in-Mr. Green's forensic effort came at the end of a busy day which began vestigations by congressional commitwith an address by Secretary of Latees. bor William N. Doak, who said death threats had been made against him because of his immigration policy. early vesting of authority in the federal government to control, so far as it may be determined to be within its Labor Predicts Jobless jurisdiction, the regulation of both

Washington .- The "greatest unemployment crisis of all times," with 12,-700,000 idle and hundreds of thousands added to relief rolls, was forecast in the American Federation of Labor's Already, the review said, nearly one third of all the wage and small salaried workers of the country are out

tion at budget hearings that began

Is Extended 3 Weeks

Reno, Nev .- A "bank and business ber 1 for two weeks was extended for

in Mystery Duel

Columbus, Miss.-An unexplained

pistol duel in the middle of a street

cost the lives of Dr. W. C. Brewer,

owner of the Columbus hospital and

ole to agree will form the basis of an appeal to circuit court for a recount of the votes for Portage county sheriff. The canvassing board found John E. Kubisiak had received 6,518 and Joe Heitzinger 6,519 votes, exclusive of the defective ballots. The board's report did not declare either candidate elected.

Milwaukee-Four small dairy companies here are ignoring the order of the state department of agriculture and markets that all milk coming into the Milwaukee area during December must be purchased under the two price plan -\$1.60 for fluid mill and \$1.00 for "surplus" milk going into manufac-tured products. A test case to determine the legality of the order is expected.

Madison-It is anticipated that the next state legislature, convening in January, will face more bills and suggestions for reduction of governmental expense than have been presented to any legislative body in the history of the state. As the county boards wind up their sessions it is evident that many local units have reduced their budgets from 20 to 25 per cent and the taxpayers are now directing their attention to the cities and to the legislature for additional relief.

Madison-In thirty-six cities and counties having 58 per cent of Wisconsin's population, one in every six persons received unemployment relief during the month of October. In these cities and counties there were 53,936 families and 8,146 single persons on relief lists. The total cost was \$1.258,-435, or \$22.62 per family. The heaviest percentage was shown in Kenosha county, where 27.5 per cent received aid. Racine county was second with 24.4, and other high percentages were Washburn county, 22.1, Milwaukee county, 19.5, and Bayfield county 18.7.

Tomah-A deer which crashed into the side of an automobile driven by Mrs. John C. Hamilton, Tomah, on highway 16 near here broke a rear door, two windows and crushed a fender of the car. The buck's antlers were broken off on one side when they went through a window and the animal's back was broken.

Janesville-The retail price of milk in Janesville was cut from 10 to 8 cents on Dec. 1. The December price for producers was reduced from \$1.83 to \$1.50 a hundred.

Wausau-Pleading guilty to embezzling \$24,000 from the Hatley State bank over a period of 10 years. Anton A. Grade, 44, former cashier of the defunct bank, was sentenced to five to fifteen years in state prison. Grade attempted to take his life by slashing his wrist and throat the day after the bank was closed last August.

Appleton - Organization of a Wisconsin contract bridge association is cheese output during 1931. Wisconsin's contemplated during a statewide tour- production was 309,957,000 pounds and nament for teams of two that will be New York stood second with 52,911,held at the Elks club here on Jan. 7. 000 pounds,

dent near Waupun. Father Collins was banks owned by the George Wingfield injured when he drove his car into an interests. abutment of a bridge and as he was being removed from the wrecked machine by witnesses living near the scene, a car driven by R. E. Doering, Waupun jeweler, crashed into the group. Father Collins was pinned hetween the two machines and instantly killed. Doering received a broken leg and broken arm.

Dec. 1. There has been no definite an-

nouncement of a plan to reduce sal-

ceipts.

limit.

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Niskern.

one of Mississippi's foremost surgeons, and Charles H. Jacob, a busi-Milwaukee - Wisconsin's deer huntness man. ing season closed Nov. 30 with a record of eleven hunters killed by gun-Gang Steals \$17,500 Cash fire and thousands of bucks slaughtered during the 10-day period. Beat Bank in Tupelo, Miss. cause of the heavy kill, the loss of Tupelo, Miss,-Five men robbed the human lives and the illegal shooting of Citizens' State bank here of \$17,500 does, a movement has been started to in cash, as well as bonds valued at close the season permanently in some

several thousand dollars: counties and shorten it in others. More than 50,000 hunters roamed Blast Injures a Governor through northern counties in search Charleston, W. Va.-Hurled 40 feet of deer and the majority of them were by a gas explosion in the basement successful in bagging the one buck of the executive mansion and narrowly escaping death, Gov. William G. Conley was confined to bed at his resi-

Madison - The amendment permitdence under the care of physicians ting Wisconsin municipalities to fifor sereve face and body burns and for nance publicly owned utilities outside treatment for shock. of debt limitations was approved at the November election, 401,194 to 279,-Butte Store Clerks Strike 622, and will become a part of the con-Butte, Mont .- Members of the Butte stitution. Henceforth municipalities

Clerks' union went on a strike, closing may issue bonds to build and extend all the largest uptown stores, all their utilities and retire them from wholesale stores and many retail utility earnings without regard to the stores and cutting off delivery service. constitutional limitations on public The union refused employers' terms debt. Amendments to enable the legis. for a 20 per cent wage reduction. latare to change the salaries of gov-

ernor and lieutenant governor were approved, the former 452,605 to 275,-Congressman McLaughlin Dies 175 the latter 427,768 to 267,120. The Marion, Va.-James C. McLaughlin, proposal to correct an error in the veteran congressman from the Ninth Michigan district, was found dead in constitution which refers to the state assembly as "house of representatives" the bathroom of his hotel room here. carried, 436,113 to 221,563.

Noted Newspaper Man Dead Philadelphia, Pa.-Edwin A. Van Valkenburg, former president and editor of the Philadelphia North American, and in his active days one of the most widely known newspaper executives, died of heart failure.

Toledo Ousts Hunger Marchers Toledo, Ohio .- Ordered out of the city after causing two minor riots, a

Fond du Lac-The annual encampcaravan of 900 "hunger marchers" left ment of the Wisconsin department, Toledo under police escort for Cleve-United Spanish War Veterans, will be land. held here June 25 to 28.

Prisoner Kills Warden and Self Berlin-A circuit court action charg-New York .- Deputy Warden Wiling Gustave Doepke, victorious republiam J. McConnell of Brooklyn city lican candidate for county clerk in prison was shot and killed by a pris-Green Lake county, with violating the oner who then committed suicide. The corrupt practices act in his campaign slayer was Andrew "Red" McCormick, has been authorized by County Judge a holdup man known to the police as a "killer."

Madison-Figures issued by the crop reporting service show that Wisconsin Gregory Zinovieff Dies produced 63 per cent of the nation's Moscow.-Gregory S. Zinovieff of the "Zinovieff letter" fame, who twice of the Soviets, died here.

moratorium will be enced the commi on, but the author pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church three weeks. Meanwhile depositors ity desired 'would have a tendency here, was killed in an unusual acci- speeded plans to reorganize 12 closed to prevent such things in the future."

regulation may be had."

Exmoor Gets '33 Women's

session. He added that collapse of

Golf Title Tournament New York .- Prescott S. Bush, secretary of the United States Golf association, announced the executive committee had approved the recommendation of the women's committee of the U. S. G. A. and awarded the 1933 women's championship tournament to the Exmoor Country club, Chicago. The competition will start the week of August 28.

France and Russia Sign

Peace Treaty in Paris Paris .- Premier Herriot and Ambassador Dovgalevsky of Soviet Russia signed the new Franco-Russian pact on nonaggression and conciliation. This is the first such treaty Offers to Feed Bandits which Russia has completed with one of the great nowers

Pilot and Woman Killed

as Plane Falls in Arkansas Marianna, Ark .- Two persons were killed when an airplane crashed 12 miles northeast of here. The dead are K. E. (Doc) Yoder, thirty-six, pilot of the plane, and his passenger, Mrs. Spencer Wise, divorcee, of High Point, N. C.

Air Express Rates Cut Chicago.-A nation-wide reduction in air express rates was announced by the air express division of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., in conjunction with six major air lines operating over 11,266 miles of airways reaching all principal regions of the United States.

Heads Science Teachers

Lad Kills His Mother Cleveland, Ohio .- Dr. Charles A. Frankfort, Ky.-Mrs. Clella Lee. Stone of the University of Chicago thirty, was shot and killed at her home was elected president of the Central on Lebanon Ridge, eight miles from Association of Science and Mathehere, and Sheriff Murray Brawner matics Teachers, Inc., at the meeting said her son, Vernon Lee, twelve, adhere. mitted having fired the shot. He

Killed in Crossing Accident

Whitesburg, Ky .- Sherman Bentley, twenty, son of former County Judge Oslo, Norway .- The authorities de-Noah Bentley of Neon, Ky., was killed clined to grant Leon Trotzky, the exat a crossing by a train. Bentley's iled bolshevik, permission to enter machine crashed into the train. Norway.

Killed by Fall

i year.

Sherburne, Minn .- Mrs. H. H. Gow-Havana, Cuba.-President Gerardo er, sixty-six, wife of the pastor of the Machado ordered Gen. Alberto Her-Federated church here, was killed rera, the army's chief of staff, to rewhen she slipped on a rug and fell lease at once 80 political prisoners. downstairs in her home. Her neck He also promised to liberate the remaining 153 within two weeks.

No Nobel Peace Prize This Year

Fall River Mills Reopen Oslo, Norway .- The storthing (na-Fall River, Mass .- Hundreds of mill' tional assembly) Nobel committee deworkers were given employment here cided that an award of the Nobe! with the resumption of operations at was expelled from the inner councils peace prize would not be made this three cotton goods manufacturing plants.

Closed by Influenza

Las Vegas, Nev .- A spread of influfor the moment is something new. It enza in Boulder City, headquarters for has a beret inspiration, but differs the construction of Boulder dam, refrom this long popular piece of head sulted in the closing of the school covering in that on the left side it is there as a precautionary measure, alcut up into a point with the lines leading to it swerving in almost a scroll though other public centers remain fashion. open. Government authorities said that although several persons were ill,

feeling!

A flower or a pin often is placed in the apex of the V, or again, a the situation was not serious enough narrow piece of ribbon crosses the crown of the head and terminates in a small box. No hair, or even the lobe of the ear, is visible on the right Utah Prison Riot side of the head, and the left side is Salt Lake City, Utah .-- Warden R. not left nearly as exposed as with E. Davis of the Utah penitentiary exeither the beret or the toque vogues. By means of the swerving line to and pressed the opinion that ringleaders away from the point of the V it comes in a dining-room riot and \$200 fire at further down over the tip of the left the prison had planned destruction of ear.

BERETS AND TOOUES

every building within the grounds. Ten inmates were placed in solitary As for materials, these new bon nets use fabrics almost exclusively, either stitched flat, quilted, or left

if They Stop Robberies **Printed Chiffon Hose**

Norfolk, Va.-L. H. Windholtz, Wins Popular Approval president of the "D. P. Stores," offered to supply free food to bandits if they would stop robbing the "D. P." Laramie, Wyo .- Kenneth Maring, sixteen-year-old son of a railroad conductor, is dead as the result of a "court-martial." John Roam, eleven,

There's stockings in little brown and fired an "unloaded" revolver at Mabeige checkerboard checks, for inring's heart as the two were taking part in a mock execution while playscarf to match.

There's another brown and beige Centralia, Wash.-Fire swept through number printed in a Herrington tweed the plant of the Eastern Railway and pattern, which looks sheer and also Lumber company here causing a loss sporting, and is effective with tweeds. estimated by the owners at \$225,000

Fur Is Used Lavishly

on Modish Formal Suits The formal suit is lavishly furred. with or without a shoulder cape. Broadcloth, with its smooth, snave texture, fashions the most interesting models, with silver fox and Persian lamb used for suitable contrast.

Velvet Hats

Black Lyons velvet makes some charming new hats, many of them little cap-fitting types with soft rolling brims and stitched crowns. Veils continue to be chic.

Inferior Fur

Galyak fur is the pelt of aborted lambs of either of the two breeds of Asiatic-Russian sheep known as Bokhara and Karakul. It is an inferior fur, since the hair has just begun to show above the skin. A moire effect is sometimes, although not usually, present.

Chinese Use of Soybeans The Chinese turn soybeans not only into bread and milk and cheese but also into oil for cooking and for amps.

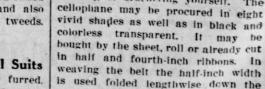
The maid's-eye view of the hat mode

INSPIRE MILLINERS

plain.

Coeds and their mammas are all agog over the new printed chiffon stockings which are being shown in various patterns designed for wear with tweeds, with street costumes, sports clothes and even formal gowns. They answer that fervent and long- The crocliet is done in single stitch. standing maiden's prayer for a sports stocking that isn't bulky.

stance, that should be stunning for campus wear, with casua! sweaters and skirts and maybe a checkered



colorless transparent. It may be bought by the sheet, roll or already cut in half and fourth-inch ribbons. In weaving the belt the half-inch width is used folded lengthwise down the center of the strip to give the several thicknesses required.

cost next to nothing if you do the

weaving or crocheting yourself. The

Silks, Tweeds and Satins Are Used With Velvet

Combination of velvet with other materials is one of the most popular innovations of the season. Silk crepe, thin wool, cire satin and even rough tweeds and angoras are used as a contrast with, velvet.

Method in His Visits

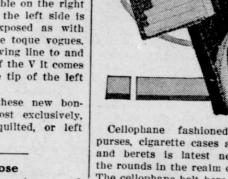
"Every time McHorde comes into my office he puts up a poor mouth." "What does he expect to gain by

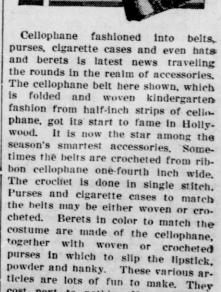
"Several filled teeth and some bridgework."

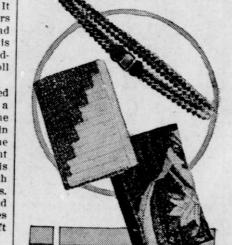
Grannie's Error

Near-sighted Grandma-Look, Grace, there's a real old fashioned girl. Her dress buttons all the way up the back. Grace-Nonsense, grannie, that's per

that?"







Fond du Lac-The \$50,000 false arrest suits brought by Larry Lawrence and Eugene H. Stewart against the Bank of Black Creek were settled out of court with the payment of \$750 to each of the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs alleged they were falsely arrested and imprisoned in connection with the holdup of the Black Creek bank Nov.

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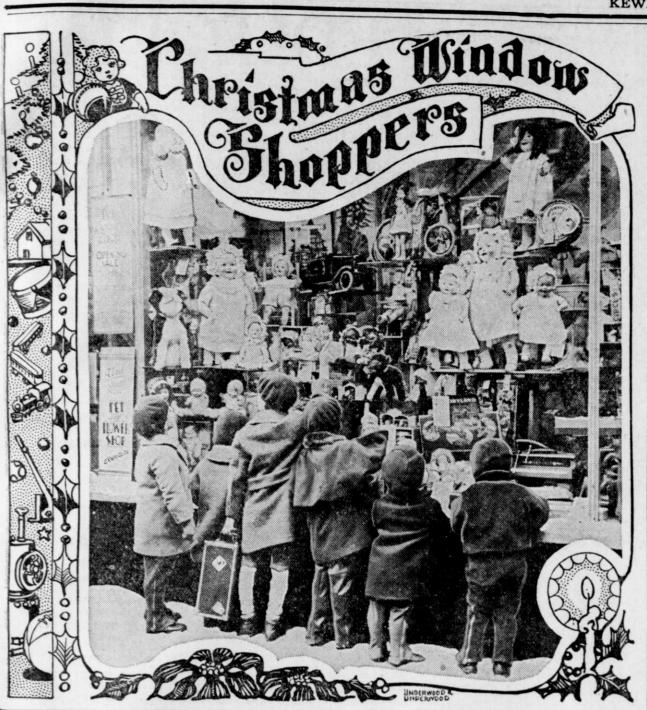
THE FEATHERHEADS

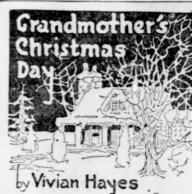
ALL RIGHT THEN, FELIX-

RESTAURANT AT SEVEN?

RESERVE A TABLE - ALL RIGHT - BYE, BYE

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE







FIE ANN adjusted her furs and arose, her round black eyes refusing to meet the piteous gaze of the little old lady before her. "I know you'll be reason-

able, mother," she concluded, "and see that, needing money as Edwin does right now, he couldn't do differently. When pa died | kin pie and fruit cake had been eaten and Edwin bought this house of you to and they were picking placidly at the help you out, he had every notion of nuts, the guest waxed talkative. here, as he told you; but the \$1,000 is absolutely needed to set us on our feet again-and with a customer turning up right now and willing to pay cash-well, 'twas nothing short of providential, and the deed was made out last night." She bit her lip and reddened as she shot a furtive glance at the bent figure, then rushed on, nervously: "Of -course you're to come right over with us as soon as Christmas is over. Packing up will be easy, for, knowing you'd have no further use for your furniture, Edwin's told the customer he could buy it just as it stood, and, of course, the money'll be yours-a nice. tidy sum-for Mr. Craig was all carried away with your braided rugs and -old dishes and furniture; said it made him think of his boyhood home.



by HELES GAISPORD

Jordan was going blind.

That was bad enough. But Foster Jordan, swathed in bandages from the operation that had failed, knew that Helen could never carry on alone. It

had been so expensive, that operation

that had only served to pronounce his

doom more surely. All their savings

were gone, and what could the most

faithful of wives do, with a baby in

He roused himself from these gloomy

forebodings at the sound of her step

at the door. And that she should not

think him grieving, he began to sing.

door opened, "who do you suppose is

here? My old chum, Pauline West-

land! You know, the costume de-

signer in New York? Pauline, this is

my husband, that I've written you so

"How do you do, Miss Westland.

"Of course. I'm so glad to meet

you, Mr .- may I call you Foster?

Helen has told me so much about you."

rupted, "here is our baby. Isn't he

adorable?" Then in a whisper, "Do

look more cheerful, darling! If you

don't I'll cry and I mustn't do that !"

"The doctors give you no hope?"

"None whatever. But we'll get

"Yes, you can, dear. I'll play for

"And oh, Pauline," Helen inter-

Sorry I can't-my eyes, you know-"

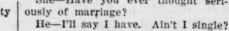
much about."

"Foster," his wife called, as the

arms, and a blind husband? The cot-

tage would go, too, and then-





DIFFERENCE, NO DOUBT

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OUR COMIC SECTION

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KEEP DISEASE OUT OF POULTRY FLOCK

Infection Can Be Spread in Many Ways.

If your neighbor gives you a chilly reception when you tramp into his chicken pens uninvited, do not feel offended. He merely is following one of the first rules of poultry sanitation. An all too common method of spreading infectious diseases in poultry flocks is by visitors to the flock who may have come from other flocks where diseases are present, declares Dr. Charles Murray, chief of the veterinary investigation section at Iowa State college.

Doctor Murray's advice is as follows:

"Never discuss your neighbor's disease situation with him in your own or his poultry pens.

"Never permit a buyer of poultry, a peddler of remedies, or a culler to visit your poultry houses or yards unless he disinfects his shoes or slips on a pair of overshoes you have for him. "Keep newly purchased stock or that which has returned from shows, fairs, or egg-laying contests in quarantine several weeks before placing it in the home flock."-Hoard's Dairyman,

Maintenance of Proper Body Weight Important

According to the agricultural extension service, University of Missouri, pullets frequently lose weight after two or three months of heavy egg production and if prompt attention is not given, they are likely to cease laying and molt. If taken in time, this condition can usually be corrected without serious loss in egg production by giving a supplementary feed of moistened fattening mash some time during the day, preferably at noon, until the pullets have regained the weight lost because of rapid laying.

The following mixture fed daily at the rate of three to five pounds for 100 pullets will usually produce the desired result:

Fattening Mash-six pounds corn meal, three pounds shorts and one pound dried milk.

The daily feed of this mixture should be moistened with enough water to form a crumbly mash and fed in the mash feeders or long troughs so that each pullet can get her share. If skimmilk is available, it should be used to moisten the mixture and the dried milk may be omitted,-Missouri Farmer.

TO CONVERSE WITH A MAN English Egg-Laying Contest "The national" egg-laying contests at ilford Surrey

cap and snowy apron. She was becoming a trifle anxious about her guest when she spied a gaunt figure coming up the walk. She fluttered hospitably to the doorway and beamed at the visitor. "I declare I was getting worried for fear you wouldn't come, after all," she said. "Edwin and Effie Ann have gone

away and you're to have dinner with me. I'll dish it right up." The visitor's gaze fastened itself upon the loaded table, and power of speech seemed to desert him. At grandmother's request he dexterously carved the turkey, and hav-

ing served his hostess, devoted him self unreservedly to eating. "My land," mused grandmother, aghast, "that poor creature must have been fasting for a week !"

But when the Indian pudding, pump-"How this all reminds me of home when I was a little boy-this room-a. facsimile !-- and you-how you remind me of mother! It must be great," he broke off sharply, "for you to have



Jordon's cottage on Indiau Hill. Even the merriment of an aprpoaching Christmas season could not supersede the fact that Foster

Blind!



She-When I marry, I want to become some man's pet. He-A wife is liable to become catty under those circumstances.

NOT DONE IN OILS



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FOR FACES

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-AND MIGHT

SAY, FELIX DEAR,

THAT YOU MAD

BETTER EFFACE

WONDERFUL

MEMORIES



Daughter-H I don't, all I have to do is buy a new dress or hat to find out.

"He's over to the Glendale sanitarium now for his health-got nervous dyspepsia, or some such thing. Well, I must be rushing along."

Halting in the doorway, she called back sharply: "If that good-for-nothing brother of Edwin's comes 'round here tomorrow asking for us, you send him about his business lively. He can smell a Christmas dinner a mile off. He's terrible tall and skinny-you'll know him the minute you set eyes on him. We'll be home day after tomorrow, and Edwin'll be right over after you. You be getting your things ready."

The door closed resoundingly. Sunshine poured into the spotless kitchen in a golden flood, lingered lovingly on the bright braided rugs and china closets laden with willowware. china and pewter. The grandfather clock ticked contentedly in a corner. The kettle hummed drowsily. Gleeful, the canary sang one exultant song after another.

The table with its cheerful red cloth had been drawn up to the window. daintily set for grandma's luncheon. It was the same tranquil scene upon which her eyes had rested on hundreds of other days, and upon which, after tomorrow, they would never rest again. And tomorrow was Christmas! -a day when the friendly ghosts of all the Christmases that were would steal lovingly back, only to flee in horror at lack of festal board and Christmas cheer!

It must have been the affecting picture of those disappointed ghosts of other Christmases that impelled grandmother to sit erect, swab her red eye lids, stiffen her trembling chin and resolve to thrust her troubles into the background 'til Christmas should be over. "I'll have a Christmas dinner," she planned, "just as if nothing had happened and-why, I'll invite Edwin's brother !"

Feverish with excitement, grandmother hurried to do her marketing, and for the rest of the day the old kitchen abounded with tantalizing cooking odors.

Christmas morning grandmother was early astir. Sprigs of holly graced the many-paned windows. The deep armchair had been drawn invitingly before the fireplace. The plump and tender turkey was turning an irresistible brown. Onions, turnips, squash and potatoes - white and "sweets"-were cooking merrily. The cranberry sauce had been strained and the holidays. We must make room for set to cool upon the pantry window. I the Christmas tree, you know."



"The Money'll Be Yours-a Nice Tidy Sum."

your own little home all to yourselfeh?"

The Christmas sun was already setalong-somehow-" Helen dabbed at ting, reminding grandmother that her her eyes with her handkerchief. "Foslast day was almost over. With a ter, dear," she said aloud, "you were sudden sob she shed her gallant garsinging as we came in. Won't you ment of pretense, and in an over sing for Pauline?" powering hunger for sympathy, she quavered out her sad little story. The gaunt visitor came around to her side and took her hand with vou." clumsy tenderness.

had a dinner of such pure, unadulter-

ated bliss since mother cooked it.

she wants to live nearer the city, so I

want you to consider this house abso-

lutely yours as long as you need it.

I'll have it put in writing tomorrow."

He shouldered hurriedly into his

coat, then halted irresolutely in the

doorway. "Maybe, some time," he

ventured, uncertainly, "you'd be wil-

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ling to teach my wife to cool."

"Moving, old man?"

At last their guest rose to go. "I "I'm not the guest you were expectcan't tell you how I've enjoyed your ing but when I saw that dinner-well, songs," she said. "I'm so glad 1 you couldn't understand unless you'd stopped off on my way home for the lived for three weeks on prunes and holidays." toast and skim milk. Anyway, I was "You must come again," Helen anravenous from hunger and I haven't

swered. "I've enjoyed seeing you so much."

"Yes, please do."

"I'm afraid I can't."

And so he sang.

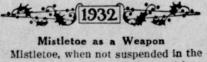
"I'm pleased to have met you, Fos-What I came over for today was to ter, and I wish you both a blessed sav-er-that-er-why, my wife finds Christmastide." Days passed, and it was Christmas.

Bright and early came a special delivery letter. "Dearest Helen," it began. "I have

the grandest news for you! As soon as I got home I phoned to Jud Myers in New York. He's staging a new show that I'm designing the costumes for and has been simply wild for some act to put in the heart throbs.

"Well, I talked him into seeing that a blind singer would go over big, and raved about Foster's voice, so it's all arranged. I am enclosing his check for \$500, and if you can be ready we'll all go back to New York together.

"With love for a Merry Christmas, Pauline." @. 1932. Western Newspaper Union.



as a harbinger of bad luck. There is an old reason for hanging a bunch of mistletoe in the center of the room. Balder, in Scandinavian mythology, was killed by an arrow of mistletoe. On his being restored to life it was

promised that the plant would never "No; just storing the furniture over again perpetrate evil unless it touched the earth.

Artist-Say, Fred, have you ever what's the difference between civilized and barbarian people, anyhow?" en done in oils? "Oh, I don't know-civilized women Friend-No-real estate got about all I had to lose. certainly pay more for their beads."





"Getting down to rock bottom F.M. "And what did you say was the best way to converse with a man?" "Simply to listen, my dear."

the world's largest egg-laying competition, with 3,311 pullets of various breeds competing. The eighth month has just been concluded. In that period 405,914 eggs have been laid, an average of 127.4 per bird. A pen of 12 Black Leghorns at present is highest, with 1,828 eggs to their credit, an average of 152.3 eggs per bird in the eight months of the "trials," as they are designated in England. A Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullet leads the individual bird record of special and first-grade eggs with a total of 213 of such grading. Another Red pullet has the best record over all birds with 218, 36 of which, however, were below the required two ounces in weight.

Timely Poultry Hints

Mangel beets do not rank as high as poultry feed as in the past. Some poultry men believe that the feeding of mangels injures the hatchability of the eggs. Possibly the hens that fill up on succulent mangels do not have room for the green feed which contains the vitamins that improve hatchability. We find that alfalfa is about the finest green feed for hens and believe that every poultry man should plan on raising or buying a few loads each year for winter storage for the poultry. Carrots seem to be a more useful succulent feed than mangels and a lot of carrots can be raised in a small space in the garden.

Winter Laying

To insure winter laying, on which so much depends, early-hatched pullets are important. Chickens reared in the early spring with ordinary attention develop into sturdy robust stock and mature satisfactorily for autumn production. White Wyandottes, Buff Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds are breeds that have established fine reputations as winter layers. Being of the middle-weight class, they are also able to produce fine, plump birds for the table.

Breeding Hints

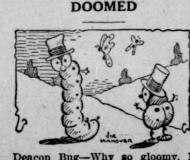
Males should be placed in the breeding pen so as to give them plenty of time to accustom themselves to new surroundings and will also allow about 60 days for the birds to be mated and in production before eggs are saved for hatching purposes. Too much time cannot be spent in selecting these breeding males. Before turning them in to the breeding pen be sure that they are vigorous birds with proven performance, and conform to the standard of the breed.

Points of Good Hen

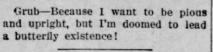
Only a hen with a well developed, healthy body will stand heavy laying. Clear eyes, a well-set body and an active disposition are signs of vigor Every thought that is not in har- and health, although there are robust hens, especially among the heavy breeds, that are poor lavers. The poorer layers usually start moulting early in the summer or fall. It is usually safe to cull a hen that starts moulting after having been fed a good laying ration for some time .-- Wisconsin Agriculturist,

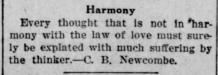
An Honest Mind There needs no truth of servants, or pomp, or equipage, to make good our passage to heaven; but the graces air, is regarded by the superstitious of an honest mind will serve us upon the way, and make us happy at our journey's end.-Seneca.

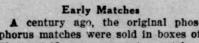
> Cyclist Uses Umbrella A Bavarian cyclist protects himself from rain or sun with an umbrella which is clamped to his blcycle in such a way that it can be adjusted at various angles,



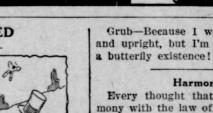
Deacon Bug-Why so gloomy, Grub?



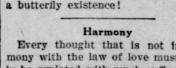


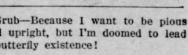


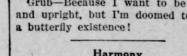
A century ago, the original phosphorus matches were sold in boxes of 50 at a trifle over one cent a match.

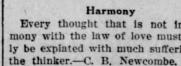


a butterfly existence!









Mr.

Special Subscription Offer

As announced last week, and due to the fact that with this week's issue of the STATESMAN, we are celebrating our birthday and entering upon our thirty-eighth year of existance in Kewaskum, we are going to offer this paper for fifteen months for \$2.00, the regular price of the STATESMAN for one year. In other words, come in now, enroll your name, pay the regular subscription rate of \$2.00 and we will send you the paper for fifteen months for that sum. This practically makes the subscription rate \$1.50 for the first year to new subscribers.

Furthermore, in order to be fair with the old subscribers, who, between now and January 1st, 1933, come in and pay their subscription one full year in advance, we will likewise give them three months' subscription free, making the rate, likewise to renewals, \$1,50 per year. You must pay the regular rate of \$2.00 and upon doing so, get the paper for fifteen months-regu-1ar year for \$2.00 and the extra three months free.

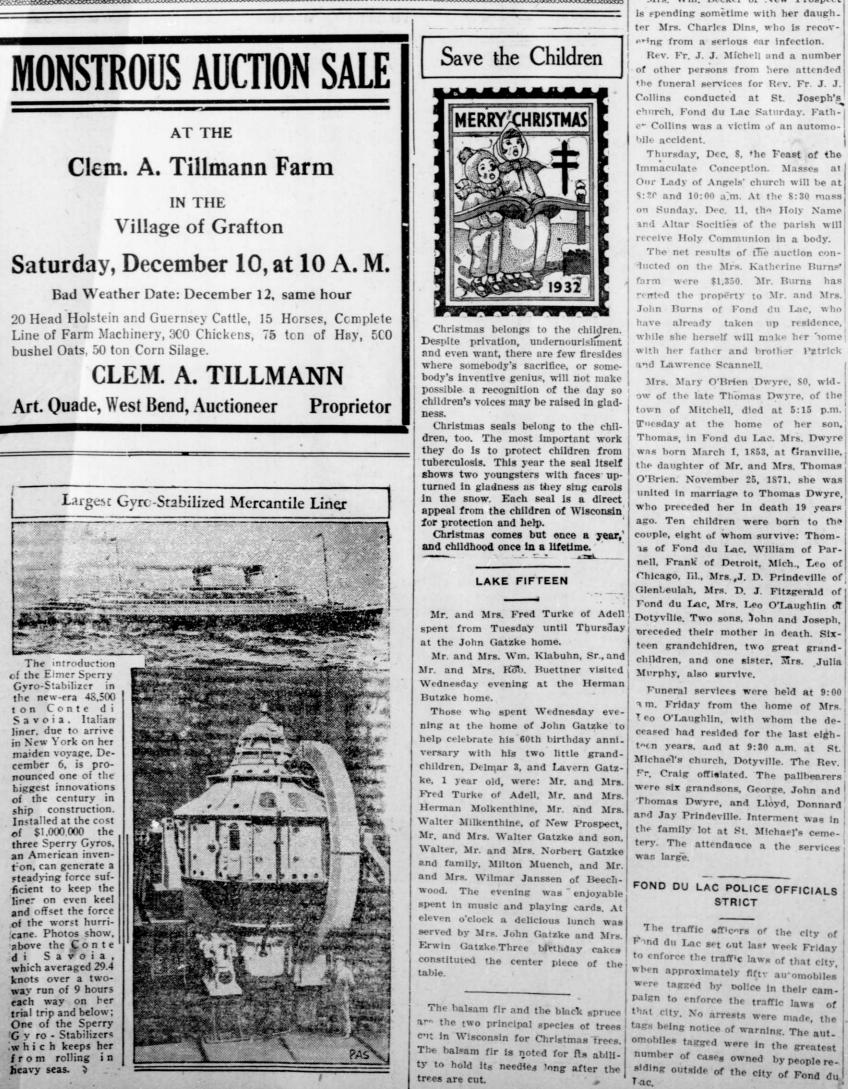
Upon renewals, the subscriber, in order to benefit from this concession, must pay up all arrears and one year in advance. If you are already paid in advance, by paying an extra \$2.00 between now and Jauuary 1st, 1933, you too, will be given the same offer - namely: receive an addditional three months' subscription free

Owing to the fact that old man depression has hit this country a terrific body blow, and everyone is trying to reduce expenses, this offer should appeal to the majority of the people of this vicinity. A vast number of readers feel that they cannot afford to keep the home paper at the former price. By taking advantage of this offer now, you get the STATESMAN for fifteen months for \$2.00, where formerly you paid the same amount tor twelve months. You cannot afford to be without your Home Paper at this amazing offee.

ADVERTISERS ALSO BENEFIT

We also desire to bring our advertising space charge within the reach of each and every one of our business houses in this village and outlaying community, and have decided to reduce our advertising rates, so that all may well afford to advertise and at no great outlay of expense.

Beginning with this issue of October 14th, 1932, our foreign advertising rate for display advertising will be 25 cents per column inch, less 15% and 2% to authorized advertising agencies; 20 cents per inch to transient advertisers; and 15 cents per inch to local business firms and industries; classified ads 1 cent per word per issue; reader ads 5 cents per line per issue.



LET NO MAN LOSE HABIT TO AUTO DEATH RATE DECLINES WORK

The best news we have heard in a

Over in England, where they have ong time is the report that fewer people have been killed in automobile had hard times much longer than we accidents this year than last. At first have been experiencing them, in fact glance it might seem that that is ever since the war, they have been nerely because not so many people having riots and demonstrations by mobs of unemployed who recently are driving cars, but the Travelers insurance Company keeps close track have even attempted to storm the of the figures of automobile accidents. House of Parliment. There have been since it is in the business of writing bloody clashes with the police in the accident insurance, says that while city of London and other parts of ower cars are registered and less England. And the disturbances have gasoline is being bought the decrease all come about because of changes in in fatal accidents is even more marked the system of supporting the unem

ployed at public expense. than those facts will account for. There are nearly five million me In seventeen states there has been a falling off of 20 percent in the num- and women in England who have been ber of automobile deaths. Only three for years subsisting on the so-called states show an increase in the number dole. They have come to a state 'of of fatalities. For the country as a mind where they regard it the dufy whole the number of automobile of the nation to support them, whethdeaths for the first ten months of this er they work or not-at least a great year show a decline of 15 percent. At many of them have. So when a law was enacted providing for the examithe present rate fewer than thirty thousand people will have been killed nation of the actual means and re sources of those who are receiving in or by automobiles in 1932. This is mighty good news. It in- the dole, and reducing the amount dicates that we are learning how to paid them out of the public funds in hardle the most dangerous deadly cases where it was found that they weapon that has ever been placed had other income or resources, it was without restraint in the hands of looked upon by these spongers upon children, irresponsible adults and the taxpayers as an infringement of drunkards Far more people are killed their rights! They, or many of them by the careless or 'ncompetent hand- marched on London to protest against ing of automobiles every year than being compelled to live by their own

are killed by carelessness with fireefforts or upon their own reserves. That is a condition which is inevi arms. Most parents would hestitate before giving their boys or girls re- tably bred by any long continued dis volvers to play with. But these same tribution of money to people who perparents will give automobiles to the form no work in return for it. That is most irresponsible children to play a danger which we in America have with and to kill people with. Nobody faced and are still facing, although would trust a notorious and irrespon- on a smaller scale. It is something s'ble drunkard with a gun, but the op- that happens whenever there is a coneration of automobiles is entrusted to siderable number of unemployed who anyone who can keep sober long e- have been accustomed to being taken care of out of public funds or private nough to get his driving license. The strictest of strict regulations charity. In the beginning they want in order to obtain a driver's license is to work for what they get, but as soon of course one way to curb theevils of as they find out that there is a possible way of getting something for nothing recklessness.

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Fond something in return. We understand that there are many d" Lac spent the week-end with relavidences that this state of mind i tives here. Neil Twohig spent Sunday with recoming prevalent in the larger A-

merican cities. We hope that the end friends in Milwaukee. Tye Schuh of Milwaukee spent the c the depression will not leave us week-end with his parents. Mr. and beggars, who have lost the habit of Mrs. Mathias Schuh work. We are afraid, however, that Mrs. Clement Browne and son, Ber-

nard, of Dundee visited at the George that is a condition which we shall Twohig home Friday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daughters, Margaret Ann and Mary

Ican, of Plymouth visited at the Frank Baker home Saturday. Mrs Wm. Becker of New Prospect spending sometime with her daugh. ter Mrs. Charles Dins, who is recov-

bile accident.

and Lawrence Scannell.

who preceded her in death 19 years

couple, eight of whom survive: Thom-

as of Fond du Lac. William of Par-

ceased had resided for the last eigh-

then years, and at 9:30 a.m. at St.

Michael's church, Dotyville. The Rev.

Fr. Craig officiated. The pallbearers

STRICT

was large.

callers at the Wm, Hebert home last Friday. ering from a serious ear infection.



REPEAL OF THE EIGHTEENTH AMEND-MENT LOSES

At the first session of the House of At the village board meeting held at Representatives, which convened at Campbellsport Monday evening the Washington, D. C., last Monday, the members voted 4 to 2 to table the resolution asking for the repeal of the proposition to install sewer and wat-Fighteenth Amendment was lost by a erworks for the present time. The narrow margin of six votes. Although meeting was very largely attended and the result was overwhelming for the the opposing faction was led by Villrepeal, it lacked the necessary two- age Supervisor, J. H. Kleinhans. By thirds. The final vote was 272 for the the action of the board all bids repeal and 144 against. Here is how the parties lined up on were rejected. The bids received totalthe question:

For repeal: Democrats, 168; republicans, 103; farm-labor, 1; total 272. Against repeal: Democrats, 44; republicans, 100; total 144.

were eighty-one "lame duck" memb- ewners. ers, who will not return to the next congress, and 33 democrats, who were the Statesman's office on Tuesday re-elected. Sixty-nine "lame ducks" stated that his main reason for opvoted for the repeal.

Wisconsin representatives, 11 mem- was that the taxpayers, facing inabilbers, (one democrat and ten republicans) voted ten for the repeal and ary, could not stand the additionar 1 against, M. K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, burden. He laid stress upon the finanis the lone democratic congressman citial condition of the county and from Wisconsin in the present congress. Mr. Reilly voted for the repeal. He at present represents the old Mr. Kleinhans also stated that he is sixth district and last November was seeking an interview with the county elected to represent the new sixth) district, which Washington county is now a part of, C. A. Kading, present the retirement of county highway congressman of the old second district. bonds and whether or not the county which includes Washington county al. allowance of \$136.000 could not be inso voted for the repeal. The only representative from Wisconsin that voted amount as Washington county, not against the repeal was Congressman door neighbor on the south, is alloted I the inclination of the majority is to Frear, republican.

The resolution presented was very ington county he claims has a much clear and short, the text of which follows:

"Joint resolution proposing amendment to the Constitution to repeal the fall of 1931, stating that in the event Eighteenth Ambendment.

of representatives of the United States to meet the payments due, the balance with an army of burns, tramps and of America, in Congress assembled would be made up out of receipts (two-thirds of each house concurring therein), that the following article is

> proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the several states: "Article:

"Section 1.-The Eighteenth article of amendment is hereby repealed. "Section 2,-This article shall be in-

for the installation of both systems ed \$78,900.

CAMPBELLSPORT NOT

TO INSTALL SEWERAGE

AND WATERWORKS

If the installation would have been carried, the village would have been bonded to the amount of \$60,000 and an extra assessment of approximately Of the 144 against the repeal there \$24,000 levied against the property

> Supervisor Kleinhans, who was in posing the improvement at this time ity to meet their payments in Janumaintained that the budget difficulties would be greatly increased.

highway commission relative to t state aid for Fond du Lac county for creased. He sees injustice in this low \$114,000 for bond retirement, Washsmaller road mileage, Mr. Kleinhans also stated that he has a letter which was written by Gov. La Follette in the the state allotment for the retirement "Resolved by the senate and house of highway bonds was not sufficient from the state gas tax.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert visited friends at Newburg last Wednesday. The Herman Sabish, Sr., butchering bee held on Tuesday was largely attended.

Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing over Sunday, (

Christmas belongs to the children Despite privation, undernourishment and even want, there are few firesides where somebody's sacrifice, or somebody's inventive genius, will not make possible a recognition of the day so children's voices may be raised in glad-

Christmas seals belong to the children, too. The most important work they do is to protect children from tuberculosis. This year the seal itself shows two youngsters with faces upturned in gladness as they sing carols in the snow. Each seal is a direct appeal from the children of Wisconsin Christmas comes but ence a year,

Fond du Lac, Mrs. Leo O'Laughlin of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke of Adell Dotyville, Two sons, John and Joseph, spent from Tuesday until Thursday preceded their mother in death. Sixteen grandchidren, two great grand-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., and children, and one sister, Mrs. Julia

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner visited Murphy, also survive. Wednesday evening at the Herman Funeral services were held at 9:00 am. Friday from the home of Mrs.

ning at the home of John Gatzke to help celebrate his 60th birthday anni. versary with his two little grandchildren, Delmar 3, and Lavern Gatzke, 1 year old, were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milkenthine, of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and son,

The balsam fir is noted for fts ability to hold its needles long after the

and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. Rev Fr J J Michell and a number spent Thursday with relatives at Milof other persons from here attended the funeral services for Rev. Fr. J. J. waukee

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hirtz were call-Collins conducted at St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac Saturday. Fathers at the Richard Trapp home last Wednesday " Collins was a victim of an automo

ave to face.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. Thursday, Dec. 8, the Feast of the Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., were West Bend callers Saturday. Immaculate Conception. Masses at

Our Lady of Angels' church will be at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs 8:20 and 10:00 a.m. At the 8:30 mass on Sunday, Dec. 11, the Holy Name Wm, Klabuhn, Sr. and Mrs. John Furlong and and Altar Socities of the parish will

take money as their right and to pro-

test when they are asked to give

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and fa-

Wm. Odekirk and son, Harry, were

mily spent Saturday at Fond du Lac

receive Holy Communion in a body. son, Roger, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Furlong and family. The net results of the auction con-Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter spent are \$573,393,10, while special charges lucted on the Mrs. Katherine Burns'

farm were \$1,350. Mr. Burns has Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son, Anthony ented the property to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., John Burns of Fond du Lac, who have already taken up residence, and daughter, Clara, and Mrs. Weasler 679 09. West Bend callers Friday.

while she herself will make her 'nome were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were with her father and brother Pgtrick Sunday evening visitors at the home ance of \$566,296.43 fall due on or be-

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger. Mrs. Mary O'Brien Dwyre, 80, wid-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner spent ow of the late Thomas Dwyre, of the Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. tricts in this community is as follows: town of Mitchell, died at 5:15 p.m. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., and daughter, Ashford, \$13,348,49:; Auburn, \$11,441.-Tuesday at the home of her son. Clara Thomas, in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Dwyre

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and was born March 1, 1853, at Granville, daughter of Milwaukce spent Sunday the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and du Lac city, \$229,455.10. O'Brien. November 25, 1871, she was son, Anthony

united in marriage to Thomas Dwyre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler ago. Ten children were born to the were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Butzke and family Friday evening. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. nell, Frank of Detroit, Mich., Leo of and Mrs. Wm Klabuhn, Jr., Mr. and Chicago, Iil., Mrs., J. D. Prindeville of Mrs. Wm. Klabunn, Sr., and daughter, Glenbeulah, Mrs. D. J. Fitzgerald of Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son, Vernon, and Mrs. Margaret Albright spent Tuesday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. The occasion being Mr. Weasler's 56th, birthday anniversary. Playing cards was the main pastime. At eleven o'clock lunch was served by Mmes teo O'Laughlin, with whom the de-Weasler and Seefeld.

NO COUNTY FAIR IN '33: CHOKED BY SUPERVISORS

were six grandsons, George, John and After 36 years Plymouth will have Thomas Dwyre, and Lloyd, Donnard no county fair in 1933, it was annouc. and Jay Prindeville. Interment was in ed Wednesday, following the refusal the family lot at St. Michael's ceme- of the county board to appropriate tery. The attendance a the services for the 1932 premtums,

The fair has lost money for several years, this year piled up a deficit of FOND DU LAC POLICE OFFICIALS \$2 700, last year of \$800.

What will happen to the \$52,000 fair grounds and buildings is the question The traffic officers of the city of of the day. Owed to banks by the fair Fond du Lac set out last week Friday association is \$12,000 plus interest, to enforce the traffic laws of that city, long past due. This year not even the when approximately fifty au'omobiles \$500 interest will be paid, and forewere tagged by police in their camclosure by the banks may be immipaign to enforce the traffic laws of nent

The County Fair association meets are the two principal species of trees tags being notice of warning. The aut. on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at cut in Wisconsin for Christmas frees. omobiles tagged were in the greatest the Plymouth City hall for its annual number of cases owned by people re- session. Officers will be elected and siding outside of the city of Fond du feir problems discussed .- Plymouth Review

operative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the constitution by conventions in three- ents at Elmore.

Fond du Lac county, has apportioned

the tax levies of said county and sent

out notices to the various taxing dis-

tricts. According to the roll, the total

amount for state and county taxes

for the support and maintenance of

fore March 22, 1932.

charitable and penal institutions total

The apportionment of taxing dis-

958.71: Eden village, \$2,965.75; Fond

Agricultural and home economics

is carried on with the assistance of

and junior local leaders, reports show.

fourths of the several states within Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colwin of Milseven years from the date of its subwaukee were entertained at the Hermission to the states by the Congress.' man Sabish's home recently.

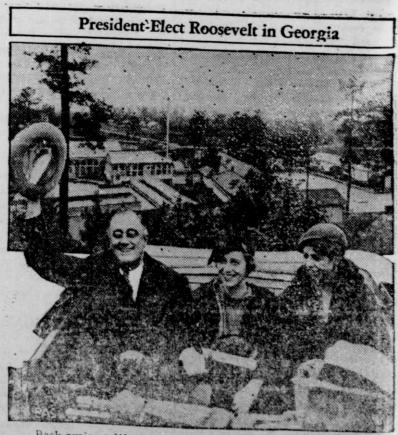
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert motored TAXES ARE APPORTIONED to Waldo Thursday, where they enjoyed the hospitality of a number of County Clerk Martha Bartelt of friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent Thursday with the A. C. Kleinhans family near Butler.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is visiting relatives and friends at Butler and Milwaukee. She will remain for an \$24,698.64. State trust fund loans, \$16,_ indefinite period.

A Mothers' Club was organized last Taxes payable on or before March Friday at the Elmore school house. 6, 1933 total \$48,474.40, while the bal- The following officers being elected: President, Mrs. Albert Struebing; Secretary, Mrs. Tom Franey; Treasurer, Mrs. Andrew P. Straub. Theobject and purpose of the organization will be to promote the social and 86; Eden Town, \$13,372.28; Osceola. educational interest of the community. \$9,833.04; Campbellsport village, \$5,- The club will meet on the first Friday of each month

The 1931. legislature passed a law requiring the licensing of Christmas extension work in the United States tree shippers, the purpose of which was to curb the unauthorized cutting approximately 370,000 unpaid adult of Chrismas trees on public and private property.



Back again at Warm Springs, Ga., where he fought to regain his health several years ago, President-elect Roosevelt was the center of activities such as the little colony had never known, during his vacation stay there. Upper photo shows the Warm Springs settlement; lower, the President-elect, Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, greeting friends and admirers at Warm Springs.

Miss Anita Struebing of Lemira vis. ited over the weet-end with her par-